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GENERAL NEWS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Collision and Explosion

[illegible], Pa, April 5—This morning [illegible] train ran into a freight train on the [illegible] Valley Railroad near the station [illegible] the engine of the oil train and burning several cars and a small iron bridge on which the cars were standing. Soon after the oil tank exploded scattering the oil in all directions and burning three men [illegible] and ten severely. The wind carried the flames to the depot and a wooden bridge which were also burned.

Lecture on Oregon.

New York, April 5.—Col Mercer editor of the Oregon Granger, will address the New [illegible] Club to-morrow evening in their [illegible] and impart information concerning Oregon and Washington that may be [illegible] eastern men.

Strikers's Mob

[illegible], April 5—On account of reduction of wages operatives of the Pragua Mills [illegible] the help at the Arctic were paid to day [illegible] of strikers, chiefly boys, started for [illegible] where some of the help had gone out [illegible] to work. The mob broke open [illegible] of one mill, went in and drove the [illegible] out, one man being badly hurt. [illegible] broke some machinery, cut belts and [illegible] other damage. The police from Providence arrived in time to check the assault on the mill, and the mob started for Quid[illegible] [illegible] police remained on the ground [illegible] arrests. Probably the mills [illegible] Arctic and Quinneck will not be [illegible] for a day or two

[illegible] the Chewers

[illegible], Mass.—April 5—The New [illegible] conference, at Westfield [illegible] to admit ministers in future [illegible].

The Turf.

[illegible], April 5—D D Withers to [illegible] the Monmouth Park racing course [illegible]. The first meeting will be the first [illegible] in July.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Senatorial Scandals.

New York, April 5—The Herald's Washington special on the Pacific Railroad debate, [illegible] this debate is closed it is probable [illegible] will urge an investigation of [illegible] regarded as the severe allusions of Edmunds touching bribery and corrupt and scandalous lobbying in the United [illegible]. A majority of the senators [illegible] to have an investigation

A Last Chance.

The [illegible] Washington special thinks [illegible] of the debate on the Polk matter [illegible] out his opportunity, and the [illegible] come up before the 25th of [illegible] of May

[illegible] Interviews Hayes.

[illegible], April 5.—Ex Gov. Pinchback [illegible] interview with the president [illegible] took occasion to give his [illegible] needs of that state. He [illegible] the interview both as pleasant and [illegible]

[illegible] Bank Note Engraving, Etc.

[illegible] April 5.—The house committee [illegible] and currency has decided—[illegible] three—to report adversely on [illegible] Potter's bill providing for dis[illegible] bank note companies of the [illegible] by the bureau of engraving [illegible], it being the opinion of the ma[illegible] such work should be done by the [illegible].

The Life Saving Service.

[illegible] committee of the house committee [illegible] reported adversely on several [illegible] a transfer of the life saving [illegible] navy department. The report [illegible] general increase of strength in [illegible].

[illegible] Way to Elect a President.

The house committee on revision of the [illegible] the counting of the electoral [illegible] and vice president agreed [illegible] providing for the election of [illegible] the direct vote of the people

Put in a Safe Place.

[illegible] joint resolution providing a [illegible] of the records of the pro[illegible] electoral commission passed

[illegible] Tarries in Jericho.

[illegible] by congress on the bill pro[illegible] abolition of the office of sur[illegible] the states and territories the [illegible] declines to make reappointments [illegible] appointments for those position [illegible] for the delay of action con[illegible] the Oregon surveyor generalship [illegible] cases, where commission have [illegible]

[illegible] Without a Court

[illegible] department has encountered [illegible] in the case of the [illegible] collector of customs for [illegible]. The law requires the oath of office [illegible] before some magistrate authorized to administer the oath within the dis[illegible] each collector of customs be[illegible]. The department has the information [illegible] not any magistrate in Alaska [illegible], unless the treasury agent at [illegible] seal islands may be so considered and [illegible] distant from these islands that it [illegible] extremely inconvenient if not [illegible] impossible for the collector to [illegible] the oath of office before them. A bill [illegible] introduced in the senate to day [illegible] that until the formal organization of the territory of Alaska the oath of office [illegible] from customs officers may be taken [illegible] U. S circuit or district judge

The Sanillan Claim.

[illegible], April 5—The house private land claims committee will meet next Monday to hear arguments from the attorney of [illegible] Francisco land association of Philadelphia, in advocacy of the bill for a revival of the Sanillan claim. Horace Davis will be present and take notes for an early reply

Harbors of Refuge.

The committee has inserted provisions in the harbor bill for surveys of Crescent City harbor and Humboldt river California and Cape Foulweather roadstead Oregon with a view to ascertaining their adaptability as harbors of refuge. The item of $80 000 for improvement of Oakland harbor is inserted with the following proviso

[illegible] sum shall not be available until the [illegible] of the United States to the bed of the estuary [illegible] training walls of this work is secured free of [illegible] to the government in a manner satisfactory to the secretary of war

All other Pacific coast items heretofore mentioned in these dispatches are retained without alteration. The bill will probably [illegible] passed by the house under suspension of [illegible] without amendment.

Pinchback's Complaint.

Washington, April 5—Pinchback says Louisiana has now the best governor within his recollection and the people are better satisfied than heretofore with public affairs al[illegible] elsewhere there are complaints of hard times. The only thing of which Pinchback complains is that a few children nearly white in the public schools in New Orleans have been required to leave. His own children were included in the number removed by the school authorities

To be Readvertised

The postoffice department has decided to readvertise the route between [illegible] for [illegible] Oregon [illegible] the lowest bidder under the last advertisement being [illegible] defective. The present cost of the service is seventy three thousand dollars per annum

The route from San Diego to Camp [illegible] will be extended to Yuma and readvertised and proposals will also be invited for the service on the long route between Prescott and Santa Fe the last advertisement having stated the [illegible] erroneously. The issuance of advertisements for these routes and for about sixty others in the Pacific states and territories established since the date of the last regular advertisement [illegible] delayed on account of exhaustion of the department's appropriation for printing, and awaiting the passage by congress of the pending bill authorizing the executive departments to pay commercial rates for government advertisements

Homeward Bound

C W Reed of Yolo county has started homewards after selling in New York city a large amount of stock of a company recently organized to work the Plumas gold quartz mine

Committee on the Currency.

To day's sub committee of the banking and currency committee was appointed consisting of Yeates Hardenbergh and [illegible] to examine the revised statutes and report whether in their opinion further legislation is necessary for the protection of United States notes or securities

Acquitted at Last

The case of the U S against ex Assistant Secretary Sawyer ex Commissioner of Customs Haines and F W Brooks charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of $[illegible] 000, resulted to day in a verdict of not guilty. The court said the money belonged to Barkman Brooks & Co or their representative and that there had been no fraud practised

An Attempt to Stop the Coolie Trade

At the cabinet session to day the secretary of the navy reported that instructions should be issued to commanders of United States men of war in the North Pacific ocean to seize all United States merchantmen engaged in the coolie trade and such vessels will be taken to the most convenient port and delivered to the proper United States officers to be dealt with according to law. The text of these instructions have been prepared and a naval order will be regularly issued on Monday

Blair's Land Sale Bill

The house Pacific Railroad committee to day agreed to report favorably Representative Blair's bill to facilitate the sale and settlement of public land granted to aid in the construction of railroads and lines of telegraph

The next Doorkeeper

The Democratic caucus this evening nominated as doorkeeper in place of Polk Gen Chas W Field of Georgia on the first ballot. Gen Field is a native of Kentucky, graduated at West Point in 1849 served in the confederate army under Gen Lee and soon after the close of the war entered the army of the khedive of Egypt, where he remained until 1877 when he returned to the United States. His political disabilities were removed about two months ago

Proposed Change in the Manner of Electing the President.

Washington April 5—The report of the sub-committee of the house committee charged with consideration of the method of electing the president and vice president was submitted to the full committee last night and agreed to by one majority. The most important feature in their proposed amendment to the constitution is that the electoral votes and fractions thereof for each person voted for as president in any state shall be ascertained by multiplying his entire popular vote thereby the whole number of electoral votes of the state and dividing the product by the aggregate popular vote for the state for all persons voted for as president and the quotient shall be the number of electoral votes and fractions thereof to which such person shall be entitled using for such fraction three decimals and no more. The amendment is designed to preserve the relative power of smaller states. The committee says small states are now overslaughed by the present electoral system. It has happened already that the vote of New York cast solid by a general ticket has decided the election by a few thousand majority, and has not only settled the question for a million voters of that state but against a majority the other way of eight millions who are voters of the United States. The practical effect of the electoral system has been to increase the relative importance and power of large states and the practice of voting by general ticket was introduced by the large states for that purpose and when introduced all were compelled to follow it. It is the opinion of the members of the committee that the proposed amendment to the constitution will not receive the approbation of congress two thirds of both branches being required to propose to the states for adoption

Sargent on the Sinking Fund Bill.

Washington April 5—In the senate to day the Pacific Railroad funding bill being under consideration Sargent said all sides agreed that some provisions should be made for a sinking fund but he regarded the bill reported by the judiciary committee as calculated to give rise to unlimited litigation. He went on to point out where differences might arise. He questioned the right of the government to violate a contract. Inducements had been held out to the investment of capital and now when it had been invested it was proposed to repeal the inducement

Gordon's Will Protested

New York April 5—Surrogate Daily of Brooklyn, to-day refused to admit to probate the will of Geo P Gordon the wealthy printing press manufacturer, mainly on the ground of insufficient execution. The will was contested by Mary A Gordon, the testator's daughter

Conkling on the Sinking Fund Bill

Conkling to day manifested an unmistakable opposition to the judiciary committee's bill and its chances of passage have been thereby materially diminished

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Marine Mishap

London April 5—The British ship [illegible] Captain Macdonald which arrived at Queenstown March 25th from San Francisco lost her mizzenmast, a boat and sails

Relations with the Vatican

Rome, April 5—It is stated England will raise no obstacles to the establishment of relations with the vatican but reserves the right to indicate the basis thereof. The vatican has instructed the German bishops to do nothing to prejudice negotiations for re establishing relations between Berlin and the vatican

The Seal of Doom.

Paris April 5—The appeal of the communist Garcius against the sentence of death passed upon him has been rejected.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The Powers Now Understand Each Other

New York, April [illegible]—The Herald's [illegible] special [illegible] at St Petersburg [illegible] had an interview with Ignatieff. He [illegible] Vienna. [illegible] clearly defined [illegible] knows what [illegible] her wants

A Note that will Localize Things

Gortschakoff is [illegible] reply to [illegible] Salisbury's [illegible] satisfy Andrassy and will conclude with an [illegible] for England [illegible] gentlemen [illegible]

Ignatieff has no Hope of Peace

Ignatieff has no hope of preserving peace. [illegible] congress itself [illegible] war [illegible] is fully prepared for [illegible]

General Notes on the Situation.

London April 5—The military situation is attracting attention. Servian occupation of Bulgaria will relieve Russian troops to be concentrated south of the Balkans

There are indications that Russian troops [illegible] at Sofia and north of Adrianople are moving southeast

It is now believed that the occupation of the northern shore of the Bosporus by the Russians would prevent Admiral Hornby forcing a passage

Some Russian divisions are echeloned on the road to Buyukdere and a total force of about 30 000 is collected within easy striking distance between there and Buyukdere. There are some Turkish brigades which could probably hold the place till assistance arrived on the peninsula of Gallipoli or neighboring mainland in front of Bulair. There are probably about 50 000 Russians there while at Salonica and on lines of communication there may be scattered some 50 000 more

The war office at St Petersburg is dissatisfied with the muster rolls and is making strenuous exertions to hurry up the reserves. All recruits in the capital were three days ago inspected by the emperor

Dispatches from Constantinople foreshadow the fall of Ahmed Vefik Pasha the president of the council of ministers and minister of the interior and a reconstruction of the ministry in a pro Russian sense

The shah of Persia left Teheran for Europe by way of Tiflis Wednesday last

London, April 5—A dispatch from St Petersburg says: An inspired article in the *Journal de St Petersburg* contains this sentence:

The conviction that England's demands are incompatible with the interests of Russia and of Europe will find firm support in public opinion. Notwithstanding all hope of peaceful solution is not yet abandoned

The *Pall Mall Gazette* hints if the opposition endeavored to hinder the government's measures parliament will be dissolved, insuring in the present state of public feeling an overwhelming conservative majority

England wanted to State Her Terms

St Petersburg, April 5—The *Agence Russe* says if England should state what she proposed then her proposals and those of the cabinet at Vienna might pave the way for a common understanding

Russia Dislikes the Tone of the French Papers.

Paris April 5—Prince Orloff Russian ambassador has complained against the tone of the French press particularly the *Journal Des Debats* which belongs to Leon Say French minister of finance, and the *Republique Francaise* Gambetta's organ. Prince Orloff contends that for these papers the government is responsible. The French minister of foreign affairs in reply to the prince's complaint, said the government has no control over the papers in question but the press has been invited to be less aggressive. Prince Orloff was much dissatisfied with the reply

Germany Still Mediating

London April 5—Germany is again busily mediating between Austria and Russia

Torpedoes for the Bosporus

The papers say Russia has ordered 1 000 torpedoes here with directions that they be forwarded to the Turkish coast occupied by Russia

Roumania may Cause Trouble.

London April 5—If the attitude of the Roumanian government is real and not feigned, it is difficult to see how a rupture can be avoided when Russia proceeds to enforce the treaty of San Stefano and a collision between Russia and England and Austria might be brought about in this way. The protest referred to by Prince Gortschakoff in his conversation with the Roumanian agent in the early part of this week was brought before a secret sitting of the Roumanian chambers last Sunday by members hostile to Russia but no action will be taken till M Bratiano's mission to Vienna is officially communicated to the chambers. M Bratiano will return to day

Looking into the Egyptian Revenues

Paris April 5—M Rivers Wilson one of the members of the commission appointed by the khedive to inquire into the condition of the Egyptian revenues etc had an interview with Waddington foreign minister, on Thursday and leaves for Egypt Friday. The task of the commission which will begin its labors immediately is no longer regarded either in England or France as a private one but as an official investigation, bound by resolutions which the viceroy will have to give or refuse his approval to with the consciousness of the responsibility attached to his decision. It is beyond doubt in that settlement this ever lasting and dangerous Egyptian question is in one way or the other nearing its end

Violence at Volo.

Volo April 5—The mutilated body of Mr Ogle the *Times* correspondent whose assassination was before reported has been found near Portaria

There are 100 000 Turkish troops in and near Volo. Insubordination among them is increasing, and it is feared their desire for plunder stimulated by unpunished outrage in neighboring villages may lead them to sack this town where thousands of women and children are refuged unless more foreign men of war are sent

Murderers Demanded

London April 5—A dispatch from Athens reports that the British consul at Larissa arrived at Volo and demanded the delivery of the murderers of Mr Ogle to justice

Turko-Cretan Engagement

The same dispatch says the Turks attempted to dislodge the Cretans from their positions near Cydonia and after four days fighting the insurgents were finally victorious

Interpellating the Queen

London April 5—In the house of commons this afternoon Sir George Campbell Liberal announced that he will propose on Monday an addition to the address to the queen to wit: Praying her to accept the preliminary conference proposed by Germany and abstain from isolated action in the matter in which England has little direct interest while intimating to other powers that England is prepared to support them in any concerted action they take to oppose the acts of spoliation with which Russia threatens Roumania

Stirring up Excitement.

Berlin April 5—One of the minor journals of this city to day published an extra edition stating that preparations are making for mobilizing the German army and also [illegible] the [illegible] states [illegible]. In the German parliament the minister of war declared that [illegible] absolutely untrue

Bridging the Pruth

[illegible] April [illegible]—Russians are rapidly building [illegible] and [illegible] permanent bridge [illegible] at Sculeni

The Deadly Typhus

The typhus is prevalent throughout [illegible] and very [illegible] among Turkish prisoners at Belgrade

Considering Precautionary Measures

[illegible] April [illegible]—[illegible] precautionary measures

British Man-of-War in the Ismail Gulf

Constantinople April [illegible]—The British ironclad *Devastation* has arrived in the Gulf of Ismid. [illegible] from the Sea of Marmora [illegible] will be strengthened

The Sultan Protests to the Grand Duke

At the last interview between the sultan and Grand Duke Nicholas the former reiterated his protest against the attempt to embark Russian troops at Buyukdere. The Turks at Maslak and Buyukdere are constructing an entrenched camp. They have received artillery and a quantity of munitions

The Russians are constructing barracks and accumulating provisions at St Stefano

Germany Talks against Russia

Berlin April 5—The *North German Gazette* says although the treaty does not affect Germany's interests the entrance of Russia into antagonism with other neighbors and friends of Germany cannot be a matter of indifference to her. The negotiations of the treaty seem not to have kept the interests of the other powers sufficiently in mind. Russia could only purchase complete fulfillment of the treaty by another war. The principal obstacle to the settlement is Russia's having bound herself by the terms of the treaty. Both England and Austria admit that great changes are necessary in the east

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

Washington April 4

Sargent called up the [illegible] appropriation bill [illegible] after the reading of the journal and asked the senate to try and dispose of it before the morning hour expired. He then explained the action of the committee and the bill passed as it came from the committee

At the conclusion of Bayard's speech Thurman said he would ask the senate to set the matter out to day

Eaton—I hope the senate will do no such thing. This question is too large to be got out to day

Johnston said although there was in his opinion, the fullest authority for the passage of the judiciary bill he favored the annual payment of a fixed sum in bonds of the United States

Sargent was opposed to the judiciary bill

Sargent gave way to Conkling who argued that as 20 years remained to adjust this matter a night session was needless. He suggested that Monday or Tuesday would do for a vote

Thurman said he did not care to discuss the reason why the bill had remained so long in the judiciary committee but it did not reflect much credit on some men who had imposed on the committee

Sargent again took the floor but yielded to a motion to adjourn to test the wish of the senate

The vote resulted yeas 2[illegible] nays 31. Therefore the senate stood adjourned to Monday

House

Butler of Mass put in nomination for the position of doorkeeper General James Shields of Missouri Democrat

A long and exciting debate ensued on a point of order participated in principally by Butler and Cox of New York

The question of the election of doorkeeper was postponed till Monday next. Democrats voting for postponement and Republicans against it, the Democrats resisting the right to make the motion as a question of privilege and the Republicans trying to force the issue on the house

At the conclusion of the morning hour the house went into committee of the whole on the private calendar

The committee rose and reported to the house several private bills which were passed

The house adjourned till Monday

The Democratic caucus was announced to meet immediately

MARION COUNTY REPUBLICANS

COUNTY CONVENTION—A FULL TICKET NOMINATED

Salem April 5—To day, the Republicans of Marion held their county convention and nominated the following ticket

County Judge—J C Peebles
Clerk—Geo A Edes
Sheriff—J A Baker
Treasurer—Chas Calvert
Surveyor A Gesner
Commissioners C Condit and J B [illegible]
School Superintendent—J T Gregg
Coroner—J Henry Brown
Senators—W P Lord J W Grim and Wm Waldo
Representatives—A Schellberg C A Reed J S [illegible] J J Murphy R C Ramsby and F R Smith
Delegates to the state convention—[illegible] Ed Hirsch C W Bowie D McNully Thos [illegible] W J Wals J H Simmons A J Coolidge A G Perkins R C Geer Hiram Smith E S Gregoire L N Thomas Henry Smith W H Hobson Wm Sappenfield J B [illegible] J V [illegible]

Benton County Republican Ticket

For State Senator—James Chambers
Representatives—Tolbert Carter A C Nichel James McMurray
Clerk—B W Wilson
Sheriff—S J King
Judge—James Chiles
Treasurer—William Groves
Commissioners—James P Edwards C [illegible] Crosno
Assessor—J L Aiken
School Superintendent—E B McElroy
Surveyor George Mercer
Coroner J A Davis

Benton County Greenback Ticket

For State Senator—J M Currier
Representatives—N Wheaton J H Aldrich John Wile
Sheriff—Willis Vitito
Clerk—Ira S Stiles
Treasurer—John W Smither
Judge—W S McFadden
Commissioners—John R Mays W [illegible] Trapp
Assessor—Jacob Modie
School Superintendent—Prof H Sheik
Surveyor—Thomas Cooper
Coroner Dr J A Davis

Jackson County Democratic Ticket

State Senator—J N T Miller
Representatives Wm Colvig and J A Cran[illegible]
Sheriff—J R Tozier
Clerk W J Plymale
Assessor—Samuel Steckle
Commissioners—Jas Daley and Isaac Reynolds
School Superintendent—J D Fountain
Delegates to state convention—J N T Miller A C Jones S J Day Henry Klippel Chas Nickell T [illegible] Reames D Linn and J R Neil

Coos County Democratic Ticket

For Representative—J H Schroeder
Clerk—W H H Hyde
Sheriff—A G Aiken
Assessor—Col John Lane
Surveyor—Wm Hall
Superintendent of Schools—J F Moore
Coroner—S L Leneave
Treasurer—John Flanagan

Hon E B Washburne has written a letter stating that when he was recalled from Paris he made up his mind to retire from public life and never again seek official position and that under no circumstances will he be a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Gov Oglesby

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

CALIFORNIA

Savage Assessed

San Francisco April 5—Savage has levied an assessment of $1

Purchase of Silver

Further purchases of silver bullion by the government are reported this time from the Bank of California. The amount so obtained [illegible] is understood to be all the bank had on hand at a price slightly in excess of that noted yesterday or about equivalent to [illegible] pence in London

Noted Lecturer Coming

San Francisco April [illegible]—Rev Matthew Hale Smith will leave for Oregon on a lecturing tour by the steamer of the 11th of this month

Land Titles in Oakland

A morning paper printed a report to the effect that about forty citizens of Oakland held a meeting last Wednesday evening to consider the course to be pursued with regard to certain lands in the city which the parties meeting assume are held by certain individuals and corporations without legal title. It is now determined to jump the lands in question and the first movement will be made upon those held by the Central Pacific and H W Carpenter. Those present at the meeting signed a roll pledging themselves to obtain fire arms and defend by force the land jumped. They claim to be in correspondence with parties in San Francisco and they state that within a few weeks they will number one thousand men ready to dispute their claims with their lives

The Oakland *Tribune* will this afternoon print an article based on authentic information that in fact a number of workingmen have been considering the feasibility of getting up a colonization scheme to purchase a tract of land and divide it up among members of the company, that certain communist leaders seized upon the occasion to announce that the lands above referred to were not legally held by the possessors and urged those engaged in the movement to take action. A few credulous men concerned in the original movement believed the statement and there may be half a dozen of them who would be willing to try the experiment of jumping claims

San Francisco Police

San Francisco, April 5—Judges Dwinelle Dangerfield and Morrison met this afternoon and organized preparatory to selecting a new board of police commissioners. Judge Dwinelle was chosen president and Judge Dangerfield secretary. They adjourned subject to call of the president

Retarding Transfers

The new law taxing each certificate issued from the books of mining companies ten cents which has to be paid by the brokers is preventing a great deal of unnecessary transferring. What is proving considerable annoyance to brokers is the late action of the companies controlled by Flood & O Brien in requiring a power of attorney at every transfer of stocks on the books in accordance with the letter of the law. The San Francisco stock board has appointed a committee to work a removal of the obstacle if possible. The attorney of the board is of the opinion that he can defeat the matter in the courts as each stock certificate bears on its face the words: Transferrable on the books of the company by endorsement hereon and surrender of this certificate. The attorney of the mining companies takes a different view and in all probability a test case will be tried in the courts

Yellow Jacket Assessed

Yellow Jacket this afternoon levied an assessment of $2 per share

A Paper on its Last Legs

San Francisco April 5—Pursuant to call of Dennis Kearney the stockholders of the *Open Letter* publishing company met at Charter Oak hall this afternoon to hear the report of the committee as to the financial condition of the company. A A Stout read the report which showed in brief that the paper was $300 in debt with about $900 worth of outstanding bills of difficult collection and that unless something was done in the way of furnishing the sinews of war the concern could not run a week longer. A committee of three was appointed to visit the office of the company overhaul the books and report Sunday next

Kearney and the Police Chief

This afternoon Kearney called at the city hall he said to learn what was going on. Learning of the presence of the agitator in the building Chief Kirkpatrick sought him out and the two were closeted in the chief's office for a long time. What occurred at the interview is yet unknown as the chief is very reticent about the matter and Kearney had not been interviewed

The More Murder Case

San Buenaventura April 5—The More murder trial commenced this morning. On motion of the prosecution the witnesses were excluded from the court room except when testifying and a provision made for keeping them from communicating with each other. The defense demanded that spectators and reporters be also excluded; so ordered. The court room was cleared and the coroner and other witnesses examined as to the fact of killing

San Buenaventura April 5—On opening of the court at 2 P M on motion of the prosecution the court adjourned to the Palace Hotel to take the testimony of N H Hickerson who was too ill to be brought into court. N H Hickerson testified:

Two nights after the murder I was applied to to act as a guard. Sprague seeming to anticipate that a mob from Ventura were coming to hang him while on guard together he told me that he had assisted in the murder, that Curlee Jones McCart Swenzon Churchill Cook and Floyd were present. He gave me the whole particulars. He said that More when shot down and when the crowd ran up to him said: For God's sake don't kill me you see I am shot. Sprague said: Damn you take that, and fired a bullet into his brain

At about this point the attending physician insisted that the witness who was so weak and ill that he had to be stimulated while giving his evidence, was too ill to proceed further. An adjournment was then had to the court house where George Ferguson who was employed on the ranch at the time of the murder was sworn. His evidence did not vary any from that given at the inquest. He said there were four men surrounding More and some of them shooting; could not identify any of them as they were disguised by cloths drawn over their heads. The defense did not cross examine this witness and at the conclusion of his testimony an adjournment was had until Saturday at half past eight. This evening the court announced that in future unless for cause shown evening sessions would be held. The prisoner Churchill being very ill has been removed to one of the rooms of the court house where he can be made more comfortable. Last night he was taken with spasms so severe that his life was for a time considered in danger

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The statement is circulated as coming from Montgomery Blair that he is determined not to cease the agitation of the presidential title until March 4 1881

A TALK ON RESUMPTION

Secretary Sherman Delivers his Views

Washington April 5—Secretary Sherman to day before the house banking committee, insisted that the government was in as good and perhaps better condition for resumption as the Bank of England

Being interrogated as to where he intended to get the necessary millions of gold

The secretary said it might prevent his fulfilling his plans to expose them thoroughly, but he would get money chiefly from the sale of bonds. Not much would come from the surplus revenue. He expected fifty millions of gold by the sale of bonds but as to the kind of bonds he would sell he must exercise his discretion on home sales. He didn't want to go abroad for gold but desired to keep the gold and silver here and then he would have more than wanted. He would issue silver dollars only in exchange for coin or to pay coin liabilities and for bullion, which he could buy at par in gold without any loss after the first five millions is purchased for which the silver bill appropriated. He would buy all the rest of the bullion with silver coin which he hoped would circulate largely. The treasury must hold silver at par with gold until it had enough to pay everything with, or until legal tenders are at par. Silver being receivable for duties would come into the treasury but he could not say when he would begin paying it out for current expenses or for the principal of the debt as that would be regulated by the status of the three kinds of money

In answer to Ewing the secretary made a long argument to show that it was right and proper and that all secretaries had observed the plan of paying first the current expenses of the government before providing for the sinking fund. This has caused deficiency in the sinking fund for which congress was responsible as it had not made sufficient appropriations to meet all expenses and the deficiency would continue unless as he desired but did not anticipate congress should levy a tax on tea and coffee. The secretary said the drain of gold from the treasury was most improbable after resumption. The only liabilities then would be $30 000,000. There would be $120 000,000 to meet it. Of course this would not liquidate the claims, but it would be impossible to gather together such a large mass of notes as to exhaust the treasury or to make a continuous drain upon it and the very effort to do so would enhance the value of U S notes. A drain of five to twenty millions would likely bring them to par with gold and then there would be no object in driving them out. If they remained one fourth per cent above gold the treasury would be broken pretty quick. Answering Ewing he said he did not think it was possible that the necessity would arise to check the drain from foreign creditors, but if it did he would resort to such measures as other countries had resorted to, to temporary suspension. That was a question for congress

Phillips—Do you think the secretary of the treasury has power to suspend specie payment?

Secretary Sherman—No sir, but if the demands were made upon the treasury which the secretary could not pay unless he was to pay them out of his own pocket, he would have to stop paying. That is all there is about it

Phillips—Would not a general war in Europe result in raising the price of gold?

Secretary Sherman—Wise men differ very much upon that. I think a European war would cause such demand for our agricultural products and for everything we produce that it would probably inspire confidence and diminish danger. If he were over confident, as some say, why congress would meet in December and then if the premium on gold had not nearly disappeared it would be so apparent that resumption was impossible that speedy relief by legislation would be had. The national banks would not co operate to precipitate their seventy millions legal tenders on the government nor keep up a continual drain on the treasury, and besides the treasury had ample power to make the national banks redeem their circulation in gold, silver or legal tender notes. He denied having threatened the banks

Bell—Suppose greenbacks were to obtain an equality in value with gold how would the repeal of the resumption act then affect resumption?

Secretary Sherman—Repeal of the resumption act would prevent me from maintaining resumption by the sale of bonds. That would be the first thing. Then the resumption act is only a provision of law which requires me to redeem U S notes in coin

Ewing—But you are at liberty to do so if the resumption act were repealed. You might maintain an equivalency of paper and coin

Sherman—No, it is perfectly clear that I have no right to exchange one form of money for another

Ewing—But you could pay out gold and silver?

Sherman—Yes

Ewing—And you could thus maintain the equality of coin and paper upon your theory, which is that as soon as paper and coin get equal nothing will be likely to occur to disturb the equilibrium

Secretary Sherman—There will be fluctuation more or less and we must be prepared to meet these fluctuations so that if greenbacks become superabundant we can get gold for them or if on the other hand gold becomes a drug as it may it will be deposited for greenbacks

Ewing—But if greenbacks become superabundant and are presented to the treasury for redemption you will have to pay them out again

Secretary Sherman—Yes as soon as equivalency is restored

Ewing—That is you will hold whatever greenbacks come in until there is an equivalency?

Secretary Sherman—Yes, that is the effect of it

The conference lasted over three hours

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Shipping

Victoria April 5—The steamship *Dakota* arrived last night

The barks *Frank Austin* and *Marmion* are at Wellington and the ship *Lookout* is in the outer harbor

The bark *Cassandra Adams* has sailed for San Francisco

Political

The dead lock in the legislature continues, but a conference has been arranged between the leader of the government and the leader of the opposition

Mining Outfitters.

Mineral exploring parties are outfitting

Theatrical

Captain Jack's troupe has arrived to perform

Berlin and the city of New York are about equal in population, but Berlin spends on municipal government but $ [illegible]000,000 to New York's $30 000 000

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is in favor of reopening [illegible] very especially with the [illegible] any decision given by [illegible] would be adverse to the Democrat[illegible]

Planning the Campaign

Chicago April 6—The [illegible] special says Last [illegible] Republican congressional [illegible] mittees was called to [illegible] overboard on the threshold of [illegible] paign. The talk was that the [illegible] along better without him that [illegible]

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Collision and Explosion.

[illegible], Pa., April 5.—This morning [illegible] ran into a freight train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad near the station, exploding the engine of the oil train and burning [illegible] cars and a small iron bridge on [illegible] the cars were standing. Soon after the oil tank exploded, scattering the [illegible] in all directions and burning three men [illegible] and ten severely. The wind carried [illegible] to the depot and a wooden bridge, [illegible] were also burned.

Lecture on Oregon.

[illegible] York, April 5.—Col. Mercer, editor of the Oregon Granger, will address the New England Club to-morrow evening in their [illegible] and impart information concerning Oregon and Washington that may be of interest to Eastern men.

Strikers' Mob.

[illegible] April 5.—On account of reduction [illegible] operatives of the Prague Mills, [illegible] at the Arctic were paid to day, [illegible] help at the Arctic, chiefly boys, started for [illegible] some of the help had gone out, [illegible] to work. The mob broke open [illegible] mill, went in and drove the [illegible] one man being badly hurt. [illegible] machinery, cut belts and [illegible] The police from Providence [illegible] in time to check the assault on [illegible] and the mob started for Quidnick [illegible] remained on the ground [illegible] arrests. Probably the mills [illegible] and Quidneck will not be [illegible] a day or two.

Admitting the Chewers.

[illegible] Mass., April 5.—The New England conference, at Westfield, voted to admit ministers in future [illegible]

The Turf.

[illegible] April 5.—D. D. Withers to-[illegible] Monmouth Park racing course [illegible] The first meeting will be the first [illegible]

WASHINGTON CITY.

Senatorial Scandals.

[illegible] April 5.—The Herald's Washington [illegible] the Pacific Railroad debate, [illegible] debate is closed it is probable [illegible] will urge an investigation of [illegible] regarded as the severe allusions [illegible] touching bribery and corruption [illegible] lobbying in the Uni-[illegible] A majority of the senators [illegible] to have an investigation.

A Fast Chance.

[illegible] Washington special thinks [illegible] the debate on the Polk matter [illegible] an opportunity, and the [illegible] come up before the 25th of May.

Pinchback Interviews Hayes.

[illegible] April 5.—Ex-Gov. Pinchback [illegible] interview with the president [illegible] took occasion to give his [illegible] the needs of that state. He [illegible] interview both as pleasant and [illegible]

Bank Note Engraving, Etc.

[illegible] April 5.—The house committee [illegible] and currency has decided—[illegible] to report adversely on [illegible] bill providing for dis-[illegible] bank note companies of the [illegible] by the bureau of engraving [illegible] being the opinion of the ma-[illegible] work should be done by the [illegible]

Life Saving Service.

[illegible] of the house committee [illegible] reported adversely on several [illegible] a transfer of the life saving [illegible] treasury department. The report [illegible] general increase of strength in [illegible]

The Way to Elect a President.

[illegible] committee on revision of the [illegible] the counting of the electoral [illegible] and vice president, agreed [illegible] providing for the election of [illegible] by the direct vote of the people.

Put in a Safe Place.

[illegible] joint resolution providing a [illegible] of the records of the pro-[illegible] electoral commission, passed.

[illegible] Tarries in Jericho.

[illegible] by congress on the bill pro-[illegible] abolition of the office of sur-[illegible] in the states and territories, the [illegible] to make reappointments [illegible] appointments for those position: [illegible] for the delay of action con-[illegible] Oregon surveyor generalship [illegible] where commission have [illegible]

[illegible] Without a Court.

[illegible] department has encountered [illegible] in the case of the [illegible] collector of customs for [illegible] requires the oath of office [illegible] before some magistrate author-[illegible] the oath within the dis-[illegible] each collector of customs be-[illegible] department has the information [illegible] any magistrate in Alaska [illegible] unless the treasury agent at [illegible] may be so considered, and [illegible] distant from these islands that it [illegible] extremely inconvenient, if not [illegible] impossible for the collector to [illegible] oath of office before them. A bill [illegible] introduced in the senate to-day [illegible] until the formal organization [illegible] of Alaska the oath of office [illegible] customs officers may be taken [illegible] U. S. circuit or district judge.

The Brazilian Claim.

[illegible] April 15.—The house private [illegible] committee will meet next Monday [illegible] arguments from the attorney of [illegible] and association of Phila-[illegible] advocacy of the bill for a revival [illegible] Brazilian claim. Horace Davis will be [illegible] and take notes for an early reply.

Harbors of Refuge.

The committee has inserted provisions in [illegible] bill, for surveys of Crescent City [illegible] and Humboldt river, California, and [illegible] Foulweather roadstead, Oregon, with a [illegible] ascertaining their adaptability as harbors [illegible] The item of $80,000 for improvement of Oakland harbor, is inserted [illegible] the following proviso: [illegible] shall not be available until the [illegible] United States to the bed of the estuary [illegible] walls of this work is secured, free of [illegible] the government, in a manner satisfactory to the secretary of war.

[illegible] Pacific coast items heretofore [illegible] in these dispatches are retained [illegible] alteration. The bill will probably [illegible] by the house under suspension of [illegible] amendment.

Pinchback's Complaint.

[illegible] April 5.—Pinchback says [illegible] the best governor within [illegible] and the people, are better satisfied [illegible] heretofore with public affairs, al-[illegible] there are complaints of [illegible] The only thing of which Pinchback complains is that a few children nearly white in the public schools in New Orleans have been required to leave. His own children were included in the number removed by the school authorities.

To be Readvertised.

The postoffice department has decided to readvertise the route between Redding, California, and Roseburg, Oregon, the bond of the lowest bidder under the last advertisement being found technically defective. The present cost of the service is seventy-three thousand dollars per annum.

The route from San Diego to Campo will be extended to Yuma and readvertised, and proposals will also be invited for mail service on the long route between Prescott and Santa Fe, the last advertisement having stated the distance erroneously. The issuance of advertisements for these routes and for about seventy others in the Pacific states and territories established since the date of the last regular advertisement is delayed on account of exhaustion of the department's appropriation for printing, and also awaiting the passage by congress of the pending bill authorizing the executive department to pay commercial rates for government advertisements.

Homeward Bound.

C. W. Reed of Yolo county, has started homewards after selling in New York city a large amount of stock of a company recently organized to work the Plumas gold quartz mine.

Committee on the Currency.

To day a sub-committee of the banking and currency committee was appointed, consisting of Yeates, Hardenburgh and Eames, to examine the revised statutes and report whether in their opinion further legislation is necessary for the protection of United States notes or securities.

Acquitted at Last.

The case of the U. S. against ex-Assistant Secretary Sawyer, ex Commissioner of Customs Haines and F. W. Brooks, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of $57,000, resulted to-day in a verdict of not guilty. The court said the money belonged to Barkman, Brooks & Co., or their representative, and that there had been no fraud practised.

An Attempt to Stop the Coolie Trade.

At the cabinet session to day the secretary of the navy reported that instructions should be issued to commanders of United States men-of-war in the North Pacific ocean to seize all United States merchantmen engaged in the coolie trade, and such vessels will be taken to the most convenient port and delivered to the proper United States officers to be dealt with according to law. The text of these instructions have been prepared, and a naval order will be regularly issued on Monday.

Blair's Land Sale Bill.

The house Pacific Railroad committee to-day agreed to report favorably Representative Blair's bill to facilitate the sale and settlement of public land granted to aid in the construction of railroads and lines of telegraph.

The next Doorkeeper.

The Democratic caucus this evening nominated as doorkeeper in place of Polk, Gen. Chas. W. Field, of Georgia, on the first ballot. Gen. Field is a native of Kentucky graduated at West Point in 1849, served in the confederate army under Gen Lee, and soon after the close of the war; entered the army of the khedive of Egypt, where he remained until 1877, when he returned to the United States. His political disabilities were removed about two months ago.

Proposed Change in the Manner of Electing the President.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The report of the sub-committee of the house committee charged with consideration of the method of electing the president and vice president was submitted to the full committee last night and agreed to by one majority. The most important feature in their proposed amendment to the constitution is that the electoral votes and fractions thereof for each person voted for as president in any state, shall be ascertained by multiplying his entire popular vote, thereby the whole number of electoral votes of the state and dividing the product by the aggregate popular vote for the state for all persons voted for as president, and the quotient shall be the number of electoral votes and fractions thereof to which such person shall be entitled, using for such fraction three decimals and no more. The amendment is designed to preserve the relative power of smaller states. The committee says small states are now overslaughed by the present electoral system. It has happened already that the vote of New York cast solid by a general ticket has decided the election by a few thousand majority, and has not only settled the question for a million voters of that state, but against a majority the other way of eight millions who are voters of the United States. The practical effect of the electoral system has been to increase the relative importance and power of large states, and the practice of voting by general ticket was introduced by the large states for that purpose, and when introduced all were compelled to follow it. It is the opinion of the members of the committee that the proposed amendment to the constitution will not receive the approbation of congress, two-thirds of both branches being required to propose to the states for adoption.

Sargent on the Sinking Fund Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 5—In the senate to-day, the Pacific Railroad funding bill being under consideration, Sargent said, all sides agreed that some provisions should be made for a sinking fund, but he regarded the bill reported by the judiciary committee as calculated to give rise to unlimited litigation. He went on to point out where differences might arise. He questioned the right of the government to violate a contract. Inducements had been held out to the investment of capital and now when it had been invested it was proposed to repeal the inducement.

Gordon's Will Protested.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Surrogate Daily of Brooklyn, to-day refused to admit to probate the will of Geo. P. Gordon, the wealthy printing press manufacturer, mainly on the ground of insufficient execution. The will was contested by Mary A. Gordon, the testator's daughter.

Conkling on the Sinking Fund Bill.

Conkling to-day manifested an unmistakable opposition to the judiciary committee's bill, and its chances of passage have been thereby materially diminished.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Marine Mishap.

LONDON, April 5.—The British ship Santona, Captain Macdonald, which arrived at Queenstown, March 25th, from San Francisco, lost her mizzenmast, a boat and sails.

Relations with the Vatican.

ROME, April 5.—It is stated England will raise no obstacles to the establishment of relations with the vatican, but reserves the right to indicate the basis thereof. The vatican has instructed the German bishops to do nothing to prejudice negotiations for re-establishing relations between Berlin and the vatican.

The Seal of Doom.

PARIS, April 5.—The appeal of the communist Garcius against the sentence of death passed upon him has been rejected.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The Powers Now Understand Each Other.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The Herald's correspondent at St. Petersburg has just had an interview with Ignatieff. He is satisfied with his mission to Austria. The situation is clearly defined; each country knows what the other wants.

A Note that will Focalize Things.

Gortschakoff is engaged in preparing a diplomatic note in reply to Lord Salisbury's circular, which has a two fold object; it will satisfy Andrassy, and will conclude with an ultimatum for England, which will precipitate the genuine crisis.

Ignatieff has no Hope of Peace.

Ignatieff has no hope of preserving peace. The congress itself would only lead to war. Public opinion here is fully prepared for it.

General Notes on the Situation.

LONDON, April 5.—The military situation is attracting attention. Servian occupation of Bulgaria will relieve Russian troops to be concentrated south of the Balkans.

There are indications that Russian troops lately at Sofia and north of Adrianople are moving southeast.

It is now believed that the occupation of the northern shore of the Bosporus by the Russians would prevent Admiral Hornby forcing a passage.

Some Russian divisions are echeloned on the road to Buyukdere, and a total force of about 30,000 is collected within easy striking distance between there and Buyukdere. There are some Turkish brigades which could probably hold the place till assistance arrived on the peninsula of Gallipoli or neighboring mainland in front of Bulair. There are probably about 50,000 Russians there, while at Salonica and on lines of communication there may be scattered some 50,000 more.

The war office at St. Petersburg is dissatisfied with the muster rolls and is making strenuous exertions to hurry up the reserves. All recruits in the capital were, three days ago, inspected by the emperor.

Dispatches from Constantinople foreshadow the fall of Ahmed Vefik Pasha, the president of the council of ministers and minister of the interior, and a reconstruction of the ministry in a pro Russian sense.

The shah of Persia left Teheran for Europe by way of Tiflis Wednesday last.

LONDON, April 5.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: An inspired article in the *Journal de St. Petersburg* contains this sentence: "The conviction that England's demands are incompatible with the interests of Russia and of Europe will find firm support in public opinion." Notwithstanding all hope of peaceful solution is not yet abandoned.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* hints if the opposition endeavored to hinder the government's measures parliament will be dissolved, insuring in the present state of public feeling an overwhelming conservative majority.

England wanted to State Her Terms.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 5.—The *Agence Russe* says if England should state what she proposed then, her proposals and those of the cabinet at Vienna might pave the way for a common understanding.

Russia Dislikes the Tone of the French Papers.

PARIS, April 5.—Prince Orloff, Russian ambassador, has complained against the tone of the French press, particularly the *Journal Des Debates* which belongs to Leon Say, French minister of finance, and the *Republique Francais*, Gambetta's organ. Prince Orloff contends that for these papers the government is responsible. The French minister of foreign affairs, in reply to the prince's complaint, said the government has no control over the papers in question, but the press has been invited to be less aggressive. Prince Orloff was much dissatisfied with the reply.

Germany Still Mediating.

LONDON, April 5.—Germany is again busily mediating between Austria and Russia.

Torpedoes for the Bosporus.

The papers say Russia has ordered 1,500 torpedoes here, with directions that they be forwarded to the Turkish coast occupied by Russia.

Roumania may Cause Trouble.

LONDON, April 5.—If the attitude of the Roumanian government is real and not feigned, it is difficult to see how a rupture can be avoided when Russia proceeds to enforce the treaty of San Stefano, and a collision between Russia and England and Austria might be brought about in this way. The protest referred to by Prince Gortschakoff in his conversation with the Roumanian agent in the early part of this week was brought before a secret sitting of the Roumanian chambers last Sunday by members hostile to Russia, but no action will be taken till M. Bratiano's mission to Vienna is officially communicated to the chambers. M. Bratiano will return to day.

Looking into the Egyptian Revenues.

PARIS, April 5.—M. Rivers Wilson, one of the members of the commission appointed by the khedive to inquire into the condition of the Egyptian revenues, etc., had an interview with Waddington, foreign minister, on Thursday, and leaves for Egypt Friday. The task of the commission, which will begin its labors immediately, is no longer regarded either in England or France as a private one, but as an official investigation, bound by resolutions which the viceroy will have to give or refuse his approval to, with the consciousness of the responsibility attached to his decision. It is beyond doubt in that settlement this ever-lasting and dangerous Egyptian question is in one way or the other nearing its end.

Violence at Volo.

VOLO, April 5.—The mutilated body of Mr. Ogle, the *Times'* correspondent, whose assassination was before reported, has been found near Portnari.

There are 100,000 Turkish troops in and near Volo. Insubordination among them is increasing, and it is feared their desire for plunder, stimulated by unpunished outrage in neighboring villages, may lead them to sack this town, where thousands of women and children are refuged unless more foreign men-of-war are sent.

Murderers Demanded.

LONDON, April 5.—A dispatch from Athens reports that the British consul at Larissa arrived at Volo and demanded the delivery of the murderers of Mr. Ogle to justice.

Turko-Cretan Engagement.

The same dispatch says the Turks attempted to dislodge the Cretans from their positions near Cydonia, and after four days' fighting the insurgents were finally victorious.

Interpellating the Queen.

LONDON, April 5.—In the house of commons this afternoon Sir George Campbell, Liberal, announced that he will propose on Monday an addition to the address to the queen, to-wit: Praying her to accept the preliminary conference proposed by Germany, and abstain from isolated action in the matter in which England has little direct interest while intimating to other powers that England is prepared to support them in any concerted action they take to oppose the acts of spoliation with which Russia threatens Roumania.

Stirring up Excitement.

BERLIN, April 5.—One of the minor journals of this city to-day published an extra edition stating that preparations are making for mobilizing the German army, and also containing other alarming statements. In the German parliament the minister of war declared the statements absolutely untrue.

Bridging the Pruth.

BUCHAREST, April 5.—Russians are rapidly building a large and apparently permanent bridge over the Pruth at Sculeni.

The Deadly Typhus.

The typhus is prevalent throughout Servia and very virulent among Turkish prisoners at Belgrade.

Considering Precautionary Measures.

CALCUTTA, April 5.—In consequence of the European political crisis the Indian government is considering certain precautionary measures.

British Man-of-War in the Ismail Gulf.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 5.—The British ironclad *Devastation* has arrived in the Gulf of Ismail. No more ironclads are in the Sea of Marmora, but the fleet in Besika bay will be strengthened.

The Sultan Protests to the Grand Duke.

At the last interview between the sultan and Grand Duke Nicholas, the former reiterated his protest against the attempt to embark Russian troops at Bujukdere. The Turks at Naslak and Bujukdere are constructing an intrenched camp. They have received artillery and a quantity of munitions.

The Russians are constructing barracks and accumulating provisions at St. Stefano.

Germany Talks against Russia.

BERLIN, April 5.—The *North German Gazette* says although the treaty does not affect Germany's interests the entrance of Russia into antagonism with other neighbors and friends of Germany cannot be a matter of indifference to her. The negotiations of the treaty seem not to have kept the interests of the other powers sufficiently in mind. Russia could only purchase complete fulfillment of the treaty by another war. The principal obstacle to the settlement is Russia's having bound herself by the terms of the treaty. Both England and Austria admit that great changes are necessary in the east.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 4.

Sargent called up the naval appropriation bill soon after the reading of the Journal, and asked the senate to try and dispose of it before the morning hour expired. He then explained the action of the committee and the bill passed as it came from the committee.

At the conclusion of Bayard's speech, Thurman said he would ask the senate to set the matter out to-day.

Eaton—I hope the senate will do no such thing. This question is too large to be set out to day.

Johnston said although there was, in his opinion, the fullest authority for the passage of the judiciary bill, he favored the annual payment of a fixed sum in bonds of the United states.

Sargent was opposed to the judiciary bill.

Sargent gave way to Conkling, who argued that as 20 years remained to adjust this matter, a night session was needless. He suggested that Monday or Tuesday would do for a vote.

Thurman said he did not care to discuss the reason why the bill had remained so long in the judiciary committee, but it did not reflect much credit on some men who had imposed on the committee.

Sargent again took the floor, but yielded to a motion to adjourn to test the wish of the senate.

The vote resulted: yeas 32, nays 31. Therefore the senate stood adjourned to Monday.

House.

Butler, of Mass., put in nomination for the position of doorkeeper, General James Shields, of Missouri, Democrat.

A long and exciting debate ensued on a point of order, participated in principally by Butler and Cox, of New York.

The question of the election of doorkeeper was postponed till Monday next, Democrats voting for postponement and Republicans against it: the Democrats resisting the right to make the motion as a question of privilege, and the Republicans trying to force the issue on the house.

At the conclusion of the morning hour the house went into committee of the whole on the private calendar.

The committee rose and reported to the house several private bills which were passed.

The house adjourned until Monday.

The Democratic caucus was announced to meet immediately.

MARION COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

COUNTY CONVENTION—A FULL TICKET NOMINATED.

SALEM, April 5.—To-day the Republicans of Marion held their county convention and nominated the following ticket:

County Judge—J. C. Peebles.
Clerk—Geo. A. Edes.
Sheriff—J. A. Baker.
Treasurer—Chas. Calvert.
Surveyor—A. Gesner.
Commissioners—C. Condit and J. B. P. Piette.
School Superintendent—J. T. Gregg.
Coroner—J. Henry Brown.
Senators—W. P. Lord, J. W. Grim and Wm Waldo.
Representatives—A. Schellberg, C. A. Reed, L. S. Scott, J. J. Murphy, R. C. Rameby and F. R. Smith.
Delegates to the State Convention—L. S. Scott, Ed. Hirsch, C. W. Bowle, D. McCully, Thos. Townsend, W. L. Wade, J. H. Simmons, A. J. Coolidge, A. G. Perkins, R. C. Geer, Hiram Smith, E. S. Gregoire, E. N. Thomas, Henry Smith, W. H. Hobson, Wm. Sappenfield, J. B. P. Piette, J. Voorhees.

Benton County Republican Ticket.

For State Senator—James Chambers.
Representatives—Tolbert Carter, A. C. Nichols, James McMurray.
Clerk—B. W. Wilson.
Sheriff—Sol King.
Judge—James Gingles.
Treasurer—William Groves.
Commissioners—James E. Edwards, C. B. Crosno.
Assessor—J. L. Aiken.
School Superintendent—E. B. McElroy.
Surveyor—George Mercer.
Coroner—J. A. Davis.

Benton County Greenback Ticket.

For State Senator—J. M. Currier.
Representatives—N. Whealdon, J. H. Aldrich, John Wiles.
Sheriff—Willis Vidito.
Clerk—Ira S. Stiles.
Treasurer—John W. Souther.
Judge—W. S. McFadden.
Commissioners—John R. Mays, M. L. Trapp.
Assessor—Jacob Modie.
School Superintendent—Prof. H. Sheik.
Surveyor—Thomas Cooper.
Coroner—Dr. J. A. Davis.

Jackson County Democratic Ticket.

State senator—J. N. T. Miller.
Representatives—Wm. Colvig and J. A. Crain.
Sheriff—J. R. Tozier.
Clerk—W. J. Plymale.
Assessor—Samuel Steckle.
Commissioners—Jas. Daley and Isaac Reynolds.
School superintendent—J. D. Fountain.
Delegates to state convention—J. N. T. Miller, A. C. Jones, S. J. Day, Henry Klippel, Chas. Nickell, T. G. Reames, D. Gaby and J. R. Neil.

Coos County Democratic Ticket.

For Representative—J. H. Schroeder.
Clerk—W. H. S. Hyde.
Sheriff—A. G. Aiken.
Assessor—Col. John Lane.
Surveyor—Wm. Hall.
Superintendent of Schools—J. F. Moore.
Coroner—S. L. Leneave.
Treasurer—John Flanagan.

Hon. E. B. Washburne has written a letter stating that when he was recalled from Paris he made up his mind to retire from public life and never again seek official position, and that under no circumstances will he be a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Gov. Oglesby.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

CALIFORNIA.

Savage Assessed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Savage has levied an assessment of $1.

Purchase of Silver.

Further purchases of silver bullion by the government are reported; this time from the Bank of California. The amount so obtained is not stated but is understood to be all the bank had on hand, at a price slightly in excess of that noted yesterday or about equivalent to 51⅞ pence in London.

Noted Lecturer Coming.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Rev. Matthew Hale Smith will leave for Oregon on a lecturing tour by the steamer of the 11th of this month.

Land Titles in Oakland.

A morning paper printed a report to the effect that about forty citizens of Oakland held a meeting last Wednesday evening to consider the course to be pursued with regard to certain lands in the city which the parties meeting assume are held by certain individuals and corporations without legal title. It is now determined to jump the lands in question, and the first movement will be made upon those held by the Central Pacific and H. W. Carpenter. Those present at the meeting signed a roll pledging themselves to obtain fire arms and defend by force the land jumped. They claim to be in correspondence with parties in San Francisco, and they state that within a few weeks they will number one thousand men ready to dispute their claims with their lives.

The Oakland *Tribune* will this afternoon print an article based on authentic information that in fact a number of workingmen have been considering the feasibility of getting up a colonization scheme to purchase a tract of land and divide it up among members of the company; that certain communist leaders seized upon the occasion to announce that the lands above referred to were not legally held by the possessors, and urged those engaged in the movement to take action. A few credulous men concerned in the original movement believed the statement and there may be half a dozen of them who would be willing to try the experiment of jumping claims.

San Francisco Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Judges Dwinelle, Dangerfield and Morrison met this afternoon and organized preparatory to selecting a new board of police commissioners. Judge Dwinelle was chosen president and Judge Dangerfield, secretary. They adjourned subject to call of the president.

Retarding Transfers.

The new law taxing each certificate issued from the books of mining companies ten cents, which has to be paid by the brokers, is preventing a great deal of unnecessary transferring. What is proving considerable annoyance to brokers is the late action of the companies controlled by Flood & O'Brien in requiring a power of attorney at every transfer of stocks on the books in accordance with the letter of the law. The San Francisco stock board has appointed a committee to work a removal of the obstacle if possible. The attorney of the board is of the opinion that he can defeat the matter in the courts, as each stock certificate bears on its face the words, "Transferrable on the books of the company by endorsement hereon and surrender of this certificate." The attorney of the mining companies takes a different view, and in all probability a test case will be tried in the courts.

Yellow Jacket Assessed.

Yellow Jacket this afternoon levied an assessment of $2 per share.

A Paper on its Last Legs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Pursuant to call of Dennis Kearney, the stockholders of the *Open Letter* publishing company met at Charter Oak hall this afternoon to hear the report of the committee as to the financial condition of the company. A. A. Stout read the report, which showed in brief that the paper was $300 in debt, with about $900 worth of outstanding bills of difficult collection, and that unless something was done in the way of furnishing the sinews of war, the concern could not run a week longer. A committee of three was appointed to visit the office of the company, overhaul the books and report Sunday next.

Kearney and the Police Chief.

This afternoon Kearney called at the city hall, he said, to learn what was going on. Learning of the presence of the agitator in the building, Chief Kirkpatrick sought him out, and the two were closeted in the chief's office for a long time. What occurred at the interview is yet unknown, as the chief is very reticent about the matter and Kearney had not been interviewed.

The More Murder case.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, April 5—The More murder trial commenced this morning. On motion of the prosecution the witnesses were excluded from the court room, except when testifying, and a provision made for keeping them from communicating with each other. The defense demanded that spectators and reporters be also excluded: so ordered. The court room was cleared and the coroner and other witnesses examined as to the fact of killing.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, April 5.—On opening of the court at 2 P. M., on motion of the prosecution, the court adjourned to the Palace Hotel to take the testimony of N. H. Hickerson, who was too ill to be brought into court. N. H. Hickerson testified:

> Two nights after the murder I was applied to to act as a guard, Sprague seeming to anticipate that a mob from Ventura were coming to hang him; while on guard together he told me that he had assisted in the murder; that Curlee, Jones, McCart, Swenzon, Churchill, Cook and Floyd were present; he gave me the whole particulars; he said that More, when shot down and when the crowd ran up to him, said "For God's sake, don't kill me you see I am shot." Sprague said "Damn you take that" and fired a bullet into his brain.

At about this point the attending physician insisted that the witness, who was so weak and ill that he had to be stimulated while giving his evidence, was too ill to proceed further. An adjournment was then had to the court house, where George Ferguson, who was employed on the ranch at the time of the murder, was sworn. His evidence did not vary any from that given at the inquest. He said there were four men surrounding More and some of them shooting; could not identify any of them, as they were disguised by cloths drawn over their heads. The defense did not cross-examine this witness, and at the conclusion of his testimony an adjournment was had until Saturday at half-past eight. This evening the court announced that in future, unless for cause shown, evening sessions would be held. The prisoner Churchill being very ill, has been removed to one of the rooms of the court house, where he can be made more comfortable. Last night he was taken with spasms so severe that his life was for a time considered in danger.

The statement is circulated, as coming from Montgomery Blair, that he is determined not to cease the agitation of the presidential title until March 4, 1881.

A TALK ON RESUMPTION.

Secretary Sherman Delivers his Views.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Secretary Sherman to day, before the house banking committee, insisted that the government was in as good and perhaps better condition for resumption as the Bank of England.

Ewing interrogated as to where he intended to get the necessary millions of gold.

The secretary said it might prevent his fulfilling his plans to expose them thoroughly, but he would get money, chiefly from the sale of bonds. Not much would come from the surplus revenue. He expected fifty millions of gold by the sale of bonds but as to the kind of bonds he would sell, he must exercise his discretion on home sales. He didn't want to go abroad for gold, but desired to keep the gold and silver here, and then he would have more than wanted. He would issue silver dollars only in exchange for coin or to pay coin liabilities and for bullion, which he could buy at par in gold without any loss after the first five millions is purchased, for which the silver bill appropriated. He would buy all the rest of the bullion with silver coin, which he hoped would circulate largely. The treasury must hold silver at par with gold until it had enough to pay everything with, or until legal tenders are at par. Silver being receivable for duties would come into the treasury, but he could not say when he would begin paying it out for current expenses or for the principal of the debt, as that would be regulated by the status of the three kinds of money.

In answer to Ewing the secretary made a long argument to show that it was right and proper, and that all secretaries had observed the plan of paying first the current expenses of the government before providing for the sinking fund. This has caused deficiency in the sinking fund for which congress was responsible, as it had not made sufficient appropriations to meet all expenses, and the deficiency would continue unless, as he desired but did not anticipate, congress should levy a tax on tea and coffee. The secretary said the drain of gold from the treasury was most improbable after resumption. The only liabilities then would be $30,000,000. There would be $120,000,000 to meet it. Of course this would not liquidate the claims, but it would be impossible to gather together such a large mass of notes as to exhaust the treasury or to make a continuous drain upon it, and the very effort to do so would enhance the value of U. S. notes. A drain of five to twenty millions would likely bring them to par with gold and then there would be no object in driving them out. If they remained one-fourth per cent above gold the treasury would be broken pretty quick. Answering Ewing, he said he did not think it was possible that the necessity would arise to check the drain from foreign creditors, but if it did he would resort to such measures as other countries had resorted to, to temporary suspension. That was a question for congress.

Phillips—Do you think the secretary of the treasury has power to suspend specie payment?

Secretary Sherman—No, sir; but if the demands were made upon the treasury which the secretary could not pay, unless he was to pay them out of his own pocket, he would have to stop paying. That is all there is about it.

Phillips—Would not a general war in Europe result in raising the price of gold?

Secretary Sherman—Wise men differ very much upon that. I think a European war would cause such demand for our agricultural products and for everything we produce that it would probably inspire confidence and diminish danger. If he were over confident, as some say, why congress would meet in December, and then if the premium on gold had not nearly disappeared it would be so apparent that resumption was impossible that speedy relief by legislation would be had. The national banks would not co-operate to precipitate their seventy millions legal tenders on the government, nor keep up a continual drain on the treasury, and besides the treasury had ample power to make the national banks redeem their circulation in gold, silver or legal tender notes. He denied having threatened the banks.

Bell—Suppose greenbacks were to obtain an equality in value with gold, how would the repeal of the resumption act then affect resumption?

Secretary Sherman—Repeal of the resumption act would prevent me from maintaining resumption by the sale of bonds. That would be the first thing. Then the resumption act is only a provision of law which requires me to redeem U. S. notes in coin.

Ewing—But you are at liberty to do so if the resumption act were repealed. You might maintain an equivalency of paper and coin.

Sherman—No; it is perfectly clear that I have no right to exchange one form of money for another.

Ewing—But you could pay out gold and silver?

Sherman—Yes.

Ewing—And you could thus maintain the equality of coin and paper upon your theory, which is, that as soon as paper and coin get equal, nothing will be likely to occur to disturb the equilibrium.

Secretary Sherman—There will be fluctuation more or less and we must be prepared to meet these fluctuations, so that, if greenbacks become superabundant, we can get gold for them; or if, on the other hand, gold becomes a drug, as it may, it will be deposited for greenbacks.

Ewing—But if greenbacks become superabundant and are presented to the treasury for redemption, you will have to pay them out again.

Secretary Sherman—Yes, as soon as equivalency is restored.

Ewing—That is, you will hold whatever greenbacks come in until there is an equivalency?

Secretary Sherman—Yes, that is the effect of it.

The conference lasted over three hours.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Shipping.

VICTORIA, April 5.—The steamship *Dakota* arrived last night.

The barks *Frank Austin* and *Marmion* are at Wellington, and the ship *Lookout* is in the outer harbor.

The bark *Cassandria Adams* has sailed for San Francisco.

Political.

The dead lock in the legislature continues, but a conference has been arranged between the leader of the government and the leader of the opposition.

Mining Outfitters.

Mineral exploring parties are outfitting.

Theatrical.

Captain Jack's troupe has arrived to perform.

Berlin and the city of New York are about equal in population, but Berlin spends on municipal government but $9,000,000 to New York's $30,000,000.

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in favor of reopening the electoral controversy especially with the moral certainty that any decision given by the supreme court would be adverse to the Democrats.

Planning the Campaign against Hayes.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says: Last night's meeting of the Republican congressional and national committees was called to throw the president overboard on the threshold of the next campaign. The talk was that the party could get along better without him; that he had de-

the house as a matter of privilege, or else submit to having the election indefinitely postponed by numerous expedients within the power of the minority under the ordinary rules of proceeding; but in order to secure the election of their candidate [illegible] they must vote to substitute for the words "Gen. James Shields, a true maimed Union soldier," the name of [illegible], who everybody knows as an ex confederate soldier. This, in view of the fact that Shields is and always has been a Democrat, is likely to prove embarrassing in the fall campaigns.

Gladstone's Position.

LONDON, April 7.—It is believed Gladstone coincides with the determination of the opposition leaders to move an amendment to the address to the queen Monday.

A Russian Journal's Reply to the London Post.

LONDON, April 7.—Noticing the London *Post's* declaration of Saturday that the British government would back up its circular, but was willing to consider the views of Viennese statesmen, the *Journal de St. Petersburg* says: Russia tranquilly regards the waverings of a

would soon settle him. Churchill also repeatedly warned him to keep still about it, making similar threats. One Crawford, who worked for Brown, also told the latter that his life was in danger.

The following is the testimony to day in the More murder case of the witness on whom the prosecution is said to depend:

Austin Brown, sworn: About ten days or two weeks before the murder Sprague came to my house and proposed to me to assist in killing More; he related the grievances of the settlers, saying More was gobbling the water and the soil as he was done shearing would turn his sheep loose on our

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Death Sentence.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., April 6.—Wm. Vaughan has been sentenced to be hanged June 22d for the murder of Mary Quinn.

General Doubleday, in a recent communication to the New York *Evening Post* on Mexican affairs, refers to the case of a Mexican official who collected $130,000 for the government and retained $124,000 for his salary.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGO

As the time for nominati state officers draws near and dates are being discussed Dr L L Rowland of Salem way qualified for the office Dr Rowland is not a narrow Republican and being in no any ring or clique would ceptable candidate to all who ests of the party at heart. F of Oregon since boyhood a man of eminent ability fine peachable character

As was shown by the Or ago one of the urge the election of state officers the affairs with the most rig with efficient administra ments and particularly a g the school fund in the inte prevent its conversion it to the benefit of impecunious deep and abiding interest Dr manifested in the school in may be sure that as governor do even more for those inter very efficient performance of his present office

While he might not be an to some of those who assum gers I can not doubt that the Republicans of the sta prove his nomination and Dr Rowland was the only R years ago Place him now a and victory is certain Th reforms so much needed i ducing our state affairs wi

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Domestic P

The week has been one weather and business has i impetus in some directions however, in the departmen shows rather a decline than be principally to the fact th are too busy with their spr attention to the market T surplus products of the c hausted.

The wheat market is still light. There are no foreign hand to load, and except an mand from millers or for see is slack. The volume of tr but little enhanced by the ri Francisco which took pla but from which those ma clined Quotations in the up to $1 80, but for the most holders then stood out for $ bushels, however, changed few of those who have at accept less to-day, though are $1 70@1 75

Flour is in very full supp cases, are manifesting a stocks, as it is evident that abundant and the risk of grows less likely to result. tions range from $5 50@6 ₰ tras, the jobbing price bein nary lots.

Oats come forward now are rather more anxious to lessened inquiry for feed pu prices are maintained at 45 ers' rates. The calls for have been quite numerous, quantities. Mill feed, hay worthy of note, the mark and dealers not anxious to vance of orders. The loc creased.

Potatoes dropped slightly have since remained at these figures immedi quired, as a decline new crop in California wil of San Francisco The re less than last week, althou gregate. Onions are not lost readily command Dairy products are well sup choice butter and cheese are dull and lower Shipme lots sent to San Francisco in very meager returns to down to 15@16c, and shipp the market at this low fig commanding only 18 cts in ket. Apples are in reques choice varieties for ship Receipts show a a decided the surplus is well nigh ex

Hides and wool show but actions and but little to change in prices The wo clip has opened in Califor and under conditions whi depressive tendency, neve encouragement to the ho weeks will yet elapse befo ment of this staple will occ

Home Produ

WHEAT—Bu. little doin ket is showing an upward from San Francisco Ther is excited somewhat, and up to the point reached feeling here is unsteady

FLOUR—Market suppli nearly all grades and pric lots for standard extras, $ Shipments not large as usu

OATS—There is an act both for milling and seed commanding 47½ cents for fair merchantable lots

BARLEY—The receipts are all taken for local co per cwt. No shipments a

MILL FEED—Supply 50 per ton shorts $30 midd

HAY—Receipts continu demand prices range f baled timothy and $8 50@

POTATOES—The local spot lots selling freely at advancing tendency is no San Francisco

ONIONS—Some advance command $1 50 per 100 lbs

RIPE APPLES—Prices quality and condition bo assorted and packed $1

BACON—The demand than ample to meet it qu 8@8½c for shoulders and

LARD—The supply is steady at 10@12½ cents ₰

DAIRY PRODUCTS— brine 16@18c choice da table at 15@16c ₰ lb Ma

EGGS—Shippers backw though 16 is paid for fres tion

CHICKENS—Very choi mixed lots, $3 50@4 dem

HIDES AND FURS—We at 12½@13c ₰ lb culls, ½ elk 6@8c ₰ lb. deer 20@ each green mink skins beaver 75@$1 15 ₰ lb

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SAN FRANCISCO April [illegible] extra [illegible] best [illegible] Wheat—Quiet [illegible] shipping $2 [illegible] Barley—Feed, [illegible] Oats—Jobbing $1 [illegible] Corn—[illegible] small $1 [illegible] Hay—Dull [illegible] choice wheat $1 [illegible] oat and barley $9 [illegible] Potatoes—[illegible]

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Idaho from San Francisco sailed for Astoria at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will arrive some time to night

The steamship City of Chester for San Francisco and the schooner [illegible] crossed the bar yesterday

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, April 4—Flour less active but steadily declining, wheat dull, ½ lower, closing mark.

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OLYMPIA April 3 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Having attended the recent term of the district court of the United States at the beautiful and prosperous city of Vancouver I took passage for Olympia on the [illegible] Capt Babbige, in company with the jolliest German in the Klikitat valley Sheriff Schuster of the county bearing that name On our way down to Kalama we met one of the enterprising merchants of this very happy city Mr Ouimette who some time ago was sent to San Francisco by the Olympia Tenino Railroad Co to purchase iron rails and fixtures and locomotive for the road [illegible] almost completed between the above named points This gentleman told us that he had made sealed and signed contracts with the [illegible] Rolling Mill Co for 800 tons of iron and fixtures and a magnificent Baldwin engine, to be named Thurston —named for this county and that by the first day of May the above articles would be on the way to Olympia On the receipt of these glad tidings by the good and industrious people of this city bells were rung bonfires were lighted, the band went to the top of the town hall and announced the news to all in hearing while the young and the old men in the streets happily congratulating one and all on the success of their modest townsman the aforesaid Ouimette But the jollification did not end here To make it complete on election day—April fools day—the male voters though the ladies said good and some day we hope will walk up to the box with their little ballot—all united and with one accord and without a dissenting voice made Mr Ouimette their mayor in his absence for the coming year We noticed our friend busy repeating to himself, in measured tones something like A horse a horse! or My fellow countrymen! with now and then a flight of oratory, and we were at a loss to know what all this meant

More than once did Sheriff Schuster call our attention to the benignant smile which stole over the lord mayor's face on arriving at Tenino station. Mr Hewitt, the gentlemanly conductor of the far famed Northern Pacific told us to have an eye on the mayor as we were soon to pass through a rough and dangerous country After ascending the long hill at Tumwater we spied a fine turnout standing in waiting for somebody The band struck up Yankee Doodle and the sheriff declared he could not see why Gov Ferry and Gen. McKinney and the Olympia band should come out five miles to escort him a citizen of the bunch grass country and I could not see why they should come for him or us But the mystery was solved when our successful friend was invited to seat himself in the governor's carriage and the company proceeded to the city All along the road men women and children came out waving hats flags and bonnets, welcoming the gentleman who had consummated the business which would bring wealth and importance to this city

The city was alive with people from the country (court being in session) and city and all took delight in honoring Mr Ouimette The band led the way down the principal streets and to his home and serenaded him, and in the evening a hearty reception was tendered him To day the directors of the company met and endorsed every act of their agent done in their behalf in San Francisco, and to night, if possible he is the happiest being in this city

This road will be a success just as sure as we exist The iron and engine will be here by June or sooner, and the track will be laid at once and by the 4th of July the company will run its first train and give a grand picnic to which our friends in Portland and Oregon as well as all the territory will be invited Then you can come to see us and enjoy a clam bake or fishing season or a boat ride, and not be compelled to go and come on stages as now and by that time there will be greater and better hotel accommodations Come along Give us your hand

COCHRAN

EXPENSE IN CRIMINAL ACTIONS

LAFAYETTE April 3 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The criminal action of the State vs Lindsey DeLashmutt has disclosed some remarkable facts that require the attention of tax payers Under the present law when a person is placed on trial for crime the state pays all the expenses, both on behalf of the person accused and on its own behalf except the attorney's fees on the part of the defendant All that a person accused has to do to obtain the attendance of a witness on his part is to apply to the clerk of the court for a subpena who thereupon is required to issue the same either in blank or otherwise. There is nothing in the law requiring him to show the materiality of the witnesses or to even disclose their names On the contrary there is a provision by which the names of the witnesses may be concealed from the clerk or any one else, and the subpena issued in blank—the names of such persons as the defendant desires to attend at the time to be filled in by him, at pleasure and without the least restriction

As the result of this law and practice abuses and the grossest frauds have crept in which certainly require legislative power to correct In the case of the State vs DeLashmutt, just tried in Yamhill county the defendant subpenaed on his behalf fifty two witnesses at an expense to the county of over $500, and of this number but eighteen were called or sworn as witnesses on behalf of the defense The average per diem and mileage of each of these fifty two witnesses is $10 and the eighteen which were sworn cost the state $180 so that the county is required to pay in this single case $320 for witnesses which were never used or required in the defense

This is only one case out of many in this county and what is true of this county is also true of every other county in the state In the United States courts the practice is on the parties accused of crime to defend at their own expense unless they are without means to do so, in which case, on a proper application and showing the court will order the attendance of witnesses at the expense of the government Is it not time that some such law be adopted in Oregon or some proper legislation to prevent the abuse of the present law?

CITIZEN

Mitchell's "How-not-to-do-it" Bill

[From the Tacoma Herald]

THE OREGONIAN on the 18th and 19th, contains very consistent criticisms of this bill The ridiculous absurdities of it are very clearly shown and the senator's stupid malignity displayed in a matter anything but gratifying to his friends If Oregon can tolerate such a representative in the senate she deserves to be remanded to the days of mud wagons, keel boats, corduroy roads and creeks without ferries wigwams and war dances, with all the other conveniences of primitive life THE OREGONIAN deserves well of the people of Portland and [illegible] of Oregon as well as of the whole northwest,—and in due time its foresight and sagacity will be recognized and we hope suitably rewarded There is no divided interest in this matter—no one interest for Portland another for Washington territory and subdivisions of interest in different parts of the territory We are all in [illegible] [illegible]

PLATFORM OF THE GREENBACK PARTY

At the Albany convention the committee on platform consisting of G B Smith of Benton O V Carter of Clatsop, Wm J Stuart of Linn G W Lawson of Marion E Bently of Polk H J Hale of Umatilla R N Worsham of Clackamas A C Edmunds of Multnomah M Wilkins of Lane and W A Yates of Union reported the following

WHEREAS In the progress of a great war accomplishing the freedom of an enslaved race the liberators have themselves become enslaved to capital and

WHEREAS Capitalists for the last eighteen years have been engaged in absorbing the moneys and values of the nation by iniquitous legislation and have destroyed the remunerative industries of the people and crushed out the business enterprises that gave employment to workingmen whereby millions of laborers and their families are on the verge of starvation and are being fed at the soup houses of charity producing a state of misery poverty and destitution that [illegible] but an [illegible] and [illegible] system of [illegible] legislation [illegible] remedy Therefore

Resolved That this organization is in favor of assimilating the national platform of the Independent National Greenback and Working Men's Party and [illegible] this convention assembled we adopt the following

1 It is the exclusive function of the general government to coin and create money and regulate its value All bank issues designed to circulate as money should be suppressed their circulating medium whether of metal or paper should be issued by the government and made a full legal tender for all debts duties and taxes in the United States at its stamped value

2 There shall be no privileged class of creditors Official salaries pensions bonds and all other debts and obligations public or private shall be discharged in legal tender money of the United States strictly according to the stipulations of the laws under which they were contracted

3 That the coinage of silver be placed on the same footing as that of gold

4 Congress shall provide said money adequate to the payment of the national debt as they become due to the employment of labor the equitable distribution of its products and the requirements of business fixing a minimum amount per capita to the population as near as may be and otherwise regulating its volume by wise and equitable provisions of law so that the rate of interest will secure to labor its just reward

5 That said national greenback money shall be interchangeable with the gold and silver coins of the nation—dollar for dollar forever

6 It is inconsistent with the genius and spirit of popular government that any species of private property should be exempt from bearing its just share of the public burdens private and corporate property should be taxed according to its assessed value

7 That defalcations bribery fraud stealing and breach of trust in office shall be declared and ranked in law among the crimes that are infamous and congress shall provide by law that the penalties of felony be enforced against them

8 By petition we ask congress to amend the treaty with the Chinese government so as to be a treaty of commerce and not of immigration

9 We demand the repeal of the specific contract law of the state of Oregon

10 That we demand of our next legislature the repeal of the law creating the office of state printer of Oregon and that the public printing be let by contract to the lowest responsible bidder

11, That the lien laws of Oregon be extended to the protection of all laborers

12 That we demand the regulation of the portage transportation of freight at the Dalles by stringent legislative enactments so as to insure impartiality all freight to be moved in the order of its arrival and that we request the legislature of Washington Territory to enact a similar law in reference to the portage at the Cascades

13 That we demand the abolition of the grand jury unless ordered by the court also that the public debt of the state shall hereafter be confined strictly within the limits of the constitution

14 The government should by general enactments encourage the development of our agricultural mineral mechanical manufacturing and commercial resources All useless offices should be abolished and the most rigid economy enforced in every branch of the public service

A Protest from Minnesota.

[From the St Paul Pioneer Press March 28]

The Northern Pacific Railway Company backed by the solid north west and by every consideration of justice and public expediency is asking congress for an extension of time in which to build its road But Jay Gould who owns the Union Pacific wants to kill off an enterprise whose completion would emancipate the Pacific states and the commerce therewith of his gigantic monopoly and having found a suitable instrument in Mitchell of Oregon, that sweet-scented senator has reported from the sub committee to the general railroad committee of the senate a bill whose colossal impudence is worthy of the genius which inspired it It changes the method of acquiring lands by the company so as to reduce the value of the original grant and imposes the restriction that not more than 160 acres of land shall be sold to any one person When it is considered that the lands of the Northern Pacific in Dakota and Minnesota are especially adapted for farming on a large scale so as to admit of the application of labor-saving machinery to an extent never practised before and that the fame of the magnificent wheat farms on its line ranging from 8 000 to 10 000 acres have tended more than anything else to promote the rapid sale of its lands, it will be seen how hardly this 160 acre restriction would bear on the company and obstruct the development of the country Again the Mitchell bill provides that this Union Pacific branch, which is called the Salt Lake and South Pass shall have an equal right to use the track of the Northern Pacific thus compelling the Northern Pacific to build several hundred miles for the use of the subsidy gorged Union Pacific and become a mere feeder to it Every one of these provisions is a monstrous outrage, and together they form the most complete and gigantic scheme of impudence robbery and fraud that was ever introduced even in congress its manifest purpose being to destroy the great enterprise whose completion would free the Pacific slope from the oppressive monopoly which now rules it We are mistaken if there shall be found a dozen men in congress shameless enough to be the accomplices and tools of Jay Gould in this infamous scheme

Sherman's Talk on Resumption

[From the New York Times March 2]

The detailed report of Secretary Sherman's statement before the senate committee on finance contains a good many interesting facts bearing on the question of resumption, as well as sundry pernicious fallacies The radical error of Mr Sherman's view of his ability to resume specie payments on Jan 1 1879 is that resumption can be maintained more easily upon a double standard than upon a single standard" It does not seem to have occurred to the secretary of the treasury to inquire what a "double standard" means It certainly does not mean a system by which a silver and a gold dollar bearing the relative values of 92 and 100 are proposed to be kept in circulation at the same time and to be exchanged one for another or for a paper dollar on equal terms That feat might be accomplished were the coinage of the cheaper dollar limited to a sum representing the probable demand for it only then we should have a double standard merely in name It cannot be done under a practically unlimited issue of silver dollars since the moment enough of them are coined to perform the functions of gold coin the latter will be driven out of circulation and then, again we shall have no double standard Mr Sherman will probably learn like the silver remonetizers whose wisdom he now applauds that it is much easier to juggle with words than to evade the operation of laws no less certain in their action than those of [illegible]

The Arlington Estate

The New York *Herald* believes that Gen G W C Lee will obtain possession of the Arlington estate because similar certificates of title as that under which the United States holds this property have been declared void by the supreme court of the United States The St Louis *Republican* says

The cheapest and best way out of the difficulty is for congress to pay Gen Lee the price he is willing to take for the property—$[illegible] 000 we believe It could be sold for much more if put in the market and therefore would be a good investment for the government which [illegible] [illegible] sell again [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] never be devoted to other use

LIFE IN RUSSIA

TRAVELING IN THE MUSCOVITE EMPIRE

[From the Pall Mall Gazette]

Russia is one of the most uncomfortable of countries to travel in Such railways as there are are run mostly in straight lines from terminus to terminus without taking any account of the towns on their roads If you want to alight at a town half way down the line you find that the station which bears its name is some twenty miles distant from the town itself You climb into a paracladnoi a three horse truck without any springs and ask that your luggage may be put in with you The station master [illegible] in a kaftan reaching to his feet smiles kindly but cannot give you your luggage without the permission of some other official who is absent It takes some money to find the official When he has consented to inspect the luggage he proceeds to examine every article as if it were a new and curious invention More money is required to stop him then you scramble into the truck again and off it goes like wildfire the Kalmuck driver yelling all the way and thwacking the [illegible] with the stump of his whip to make you fancy that he is drawing the vehicle himself The jumping is something terrible for the roads are left to mend themselves and in the winter most of the ruts are big enough to hold a fir In some districts [illegible] of dinnerless wolves adds to the interest of the journey but it is [illegible] a lantern with a strong reflector hung at the back of the carriage will be enough to keep them from approaching At length the town of your destination is reached and, pounding along the unpaved streets with [illegible] the isvostchik gallops into the courtyard of the place that calls itself an hotel Out tumbles a flat nosed ostler whom the driver begins to thump and swear at just to show his zeal in your service Then comes the landlord generally a German who talks broken French and whose accommodation for travelers consist in two or three rooms without beds and some hot water It is expected that a traveler should bring his own provisions if he has not done so he must pay for food at famine prices—and what food It is no use asking for a chop or steak for the last gridiron seen in Russia (except in private houses) was the one which Ivan the Terrible used for the broiling of refractory courtiers A chunk of beef stewed in sugar and vinegar and served with a sauceful of salted cucumbers and pickled cherries will be about the extent of the bill of fare though if there happen to be a wedding going on in town the landlord will run off to buy some choice dainties and return in triumph with the leg of a goose stuffed with cloves or a piece of pork basted with nutmegs and marsh mallows As to beds they are quite a modern innovation in Russia and many well to do houses are still unprovided with them Peasants sleep on the tops of their ovens middle class people and servants curl themselves up in sheepskins [illegible] soldiers rest upon wooden [illegible] without bedding and it is only within the last ten years that the students in state schools have been allowed beds A traveler must therefore roll himself up in rugs and furs and spend his nights on the floor of his room Russians see no hardship in this even if they be rich and accustomed to luxuries They rather prefer boards to mattresses and are first rate travelers for they make shift to sleep anywhere

A man had better not fall ill while in a Russian country town for all the doctors outside the large cities are believers in phlebotomy and violent purgatives They prescribe tea but drink it without telling you and the effects are felt for days afterwards Their fee is anything you like to give but whatever you may offer they will be sure to ask more and must therefore be dealt with as bluntly as tradesmen The prices of goods in Russian shops are assessed according to the apparent wealth of the customer A stranger must first choose the article he wants then offer what he thinks reasonable and turn on his heel if the tender be declined Should the tradesman hurry after him into the street, he may be sure that he has offered too much should he be allowed to go his bid has really been too low and of course this is liable to happen to persons accustomed to western prices for the cost of everything in Russia is exorbitant A suit of fairly good clothes cost £14 a pair of knee boots £6 an average cigar a shilling The only cheap things are tea vodki (whisky) and articles made of leather but even these cannot be had at a reasonable price unless bought through a native In the large French hotels of St Petersburg, where Parisian furniture and beds are to be had the day's board for a bachelor without a servant cannot be put down at less than £2 The price of a single room will range from 10 francs to 20 francs table d'hote dinner costs 12 francs without wine a bottle of pale ale one rouble one of champagne five roubles and so on Amusements such as theaters and concerts cost about three times as much as in England On the Patti nights at the Italian Opera of St Petersburg the stalls are bought up by Jews and one can scarcely be procured under £5 At the French theater there is often the same agio on the seats and the playgoer has to add a reckoning of vails for box openers and programme venders who will leave him no peace until compounded with The theaters and restaurants of the capital are luxurious and so are the first class railway carriages on the line from St Petersburg to Moscow If a stranger confined his travels to a journey on this line he would go away with a fine idea of Russian comfort for all the latest American improvements in the way of sleeping and dining cars dressing rooms and attendance are available Nor on this line are there any vexatious formalities about luggage and passports Everywhere else a passport is in constant request and the only way to avoid exhibiting it a dozen times a day is to produce a twenty kopeck piece instead The traveler who forgets the coin is liable to be invited to step into the police office where he will have to prove by showing other papers that the passport is really his and not one that he has stolen

There is one good side to traveling in Russia and that is this If a stranger be not faring for commercial purpose he will be made a welcome guest at the houses of the authorities in any town where he may wish to spend more than a day The civil governor will dispatch a secretary to his hotel and be glad to have him to dinner for the sole sake of hearing what news he has to bring This is pleasant enough and the hospitality is the more gracious as the passing stranger cannot make any return for it except thanks On the other hand a stranger who settles for any term exceeding a week in a country town will have to be careful of the company into which he falls for Russian friendship soon turns into familiarity and one of the first manifestations of familiarity is to ask the stranger to take a hand at ecarte Then it becomes a question of refusing and being deemed a boor or accepting and being promptly cleaned out The Russians are fearful gamblers and a stranger with circular notes in his pocket is a godsend to them They do not cheat but play until the result is utter impecuniousness to one of the two parties to the game The women are as bad as the men and think nothing of winning a few hundred [illegible] from a stranger whom they have not known for over a week It must be borne in mind that the ladies here alluded to are those of a certain rank who affect Parisian manners for those of the middle classes do not show themselves to their husbands' guests In country houses card playing is the ordinary evening amusement counters being used when money is not forthcoming but in these places a stranger will often get three or four days excellent shooting in return for the bank notes he drops on his host's table at night Russian game consists of wolves foxes hares partridges and several varieties of wild fowl and a day with the guns leads to a turn out of all the rabble in the country All the moujiks [illegible] have the work to [illegible] and almost every one brings a dog with him Happily the game is not wild else it would be all scared away by the shouts raised by the peasant every time a bird rises on the line of sight or a gray fox slinks away down a furrow Another favorite country house amusement is dancing and a foreigner will be delighted by the pretty jigs which Russian ladies dance with scarfs or shawls something after the fashion of the [illegible] dances They will sing accompanying themselves with triangular guitars rather like banjoes It should be mentioned that there is no colloquial equivalent in Russian to Sir or Madam and this puts social intercourse at once on a very friendly footing [illegible] their wives are addressed [illegible] as Your High Origin or High Nobility as the case may be but among equals the usual formula is to address a person by his Christian name coupled with that of his father—as thus Paul Petrowitch (or Paul son of Peter) and the same in regard to women Mary Nicholaevna Mary daughter of Nicholas It goes without saying that a guest chamber in a Russian country house is as devoid of beds as a country hotel At most a foreigner will be accommodated with an ottoman spread with cat skins but even if he have to lie on the floor he will be sure to sleep [illegible] will be given him in the shape of a great bowl full of a mixture of tea eggs milk and arrack punch enough to make him merry within doors [illegible] and warrant to procure him a grand sense of right [illegible] till morning

Women in Politics

[London letter to N Y World]

England devotes the regular sum of £[illegible] per annum or $[illegible] for the purpose which in the eye of the law would be seen to be simply spying bribery and corruption but which in the high [illegible] mission is merely [illegible] secret service But while England [illegible] Russia more liberally expends £100 000 or $500 000 as no government is so active in collecting information by diplomatic *[illegible]* as the Muscovite

I am credibly informed of some extraordinary [illegible] in our midst of Russian agents In the lobbies of the parliament house they are constantly at the [illegible] and quickly furnish the exact [illegible] and sentiment—which [illegible] by the [illegible] manipulated press reports to the Russian minister here Near the throne in the [illegible] of lovely women or smiling guests of stout degree may be found chief among them Recently at the cabinet council a certain leakage of important discussions has been discussed Count Schouvaloff Russian minister here during a recent conversation with Lord Derby [illegible] this turned a point by saying But [illegible] at your last council to which Lord Derby, in his bluff way said How do you know and then both of these men looked at each other silently and awkwardly and the conversation on another topic

Russia like Prussia believes in the potency of women in the secret service [illegible] when all the rest of the world [illegible] that no woman can keep a secret [illegible] but of her own faults I do not endorse either of these views for I believe woman has great power in imparting as well as retaining knowledge

True Republicanism

[Albany Journal on Hayes]

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MONMOUTH Or April 2, 1878

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In conclusion I will say let as many as will try the following experiment Proceed to burn a large brush heap or anything to make a hot fire then after a rain to each the ashes plant some wheat, being careful not to put in any other seed then when the blade has grown about three inches high, dig it up and cut or break off the roots and plant again Do this two or three times and note the result and give it to the readers of the OREGONIAN

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[From the Grant County Times.]

The recent orders received from Washington for the ejectment by force if necessary, of all settlers and stock belonging to the whites from the Malheur Indian Agency, located in this county has caused considerable excitement among settlers along the border of the reservation, and stock men generally throughout the county To avert if possible the distress and loss inseparable to the execution of the order a petition has been prepared and is being numerously signed by our citizens asking the president to modify the executive order of September 12 1872 so as to exclude from its operation that part of Harney Lake Valley east of Silvies river—now by virtue of such order a part of the Indian reservation

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AN ASTRONOMICAL PROBLEM.

A MOON WHICH RISES IN THE WEST—A NEW THEORY TO ACCOUNT FOR THE EXTRAORDINARY SPEED OF THE INNER MOON OF MARS

From the New York Tribune

Prof Asaph Hall the discoverer of the moons of Mars has for some time been interested in the theory [illegible] Prof M H Doolittle, of the Coast Survey in explanatory of the peculiarity in the revolution of the inner satellite which makes its journey about the planet in a shorter space of time than that occupied by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the society.

[illegible] Mars [illegible] [illegible] than it ever seen [illegible] The revolution of Mars [illegible] upon its own axis is [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] between the planet and [illegible] in favor of the quick revolution of the latter [illegible] according with the terms of the [illegible] [illegible] existence of some cause which has [illegible] to shorten the radius of the satellite's orbit In explaining [illegible] the theory [illegible] [illegible] referred to Prof Doolittle mentioned the fact that the radii of planets are [illegible] by any resistance which they may meet From this [illegible] the [illegible] well known [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] It has been suggested that the [illegible] the planetary system [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] comet in some of its revolutions Mr Doolittle dismissed such conclusions as to the luminiferous ether as referring to [illegible] so different from ordinary matter that it is scarcely proper to say what is credible or incredible in regard to it He called attention however to the existence of the matter in the interplanetary spaces—which is not purely conjectural This matter is that of the shooting stars aerolites [illegible] [illegible] that it is [illegible] by his theory is being that which may possibly have operated as a sufficient cause of resistance to planetary bodies to shorten their radii and accelerate their velocity This being granted the unique phenomenon observed in the rapid revolution of the inner moon of Mars will be [illegible] It has been observed that a larger number of aerolites strike the earth in [illegible] than in the [illegible] While other causes of planetary acceleration through resistance have already been conjectured this only known cause has been largely overlooked

Prof Doolittle showed that the [illegible] of the aerolites would tend to increase the comparative rapidity of the satellite in three different ways First by striking the satellite and increasing its rapidity of revolution in the manner [illegible] planet, by making it revolve in a smaller orbit secondly by striking the primary thus increasing its mass and its attraction of the satellite, thirdly by increasing the mass of the primary and thereby consuming its original velocity through the taking up of the increased addition to its [illegible] However slight may be the annual average effect thus produced any [illegible] diminution of radius and increase of velocity is attainable in a sufficient number of years, and it may be confidently set down as a matter of positive scientific knowledge that if these causes now in operation continue to operate as efficiently as in the past, the inner moon of Mars has simply reached a condition which all planets and satellites are destined ultimately to reach and the time will come when our moon will rise in the west and set in the east The inner moon of Mars by reason of going faster than the planet presents this phenomenon now to the inhabitants of Mars

There is reason however to believe Prof Doolittle asserts that these causes operating to accelerate the velocity of planets will not continue to operate with undiminished efficiency It is known that many of the aerolites belong permanently to the solar system, and it is not unlikely that they all do If so their quantity must be limited and exhaustible and probably nearly exhausted

At the conclusion of the paper, which was listened to with earnest attention, the new theory was discussed by members of the society in a manner which showed that it had made an impression, especially upon those who were familiar with astronomical science and speculation Prof Hall, who was present declared that not only is Laplace's nebular hypothesis insufficient to account for the motion and position and velocity of the inner moon of Mars, but that the supplementary hypothesis which was adopted to explain the irregular motion of Encke's comet also fails to afford a satisfactory explanation of that phenomenon He said that from the latest computations on that comet its velocity seems to be accelerated in some of its periodic revolutions and fail to encounter them in others while all the causes hitherto conjectured would be regular in their action The discussion was continued warmly a considerable time after the regular adjournment of the society by Prof Hall and others Among those present at this meeting of the philosophical society were Prof Simon Newcomb, of the naval observatory Prof Hilgard, of the coast survey Commander Hall, hydrographer of the coast survey, Mr Dall of the coast survey and the Smithsonian institution President Welling of Columbian university Dr Antisell chemist, lately in Japan, Prof Gilbert and Dutton of the Powell exploration and Drs Woodward and Billings, of the medical museum Several of them participated in the discussion

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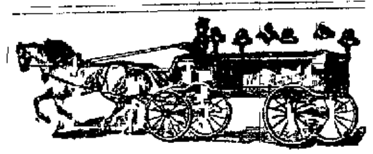

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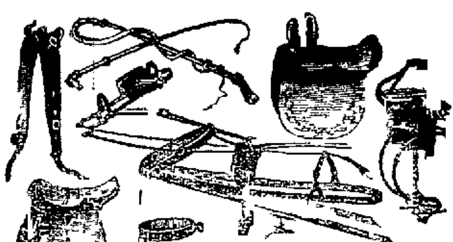

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JOSEPH BACHMAN,
Treasurer City of Portland.

Portland, April 1, 1878.

Attention is called to the following extract from Ordinance No. 1114

All taxes licenses assessments for street improvements etc etc * * * * and all moneys arising from any other source belonging and payable in or into the City Treasury, shall hereafter be paid in gold coin of the United States of America and not otherwise provided that sums not exceeding five dollars ($5) may be paid in silver coin

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SCHOOL MEETING.

THE LEGAL VOTERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No 1 Multnomah county, Oregon are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Taxpayers will be held at the Court House on

Monday, April 8, 1878, at 7:30 P M,

for the purpose of hearing a report of the Board of Directors and Clerk and also for the purpose of levying a tax for support of the Schools for the ensuing year and for levying a tax for the purchase of real estate and erecting buildings thereon and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting

By order of the Board of Directors

D W WILLIAMS

Clerk of School District No 1 Multnomah county Oregon

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE

BLUE GRAVEL HYDRAULIC GOLD PLACER MINING CO —Location of Works, Galice Creek Josephine county State of Oregon location of principal place of business Portland Oregon Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors held on the 2d day of April 1878 an assessment (No 1) of four (4) cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation payable on or before the first day of May in United States gold coin to the Secretary at the office of the Company in Portland Oregon Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Thursday the 2d day of May 1878 will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made before will be sold on Monday the 3d day of June 1878 to pay the delinquent assessment together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale By order of the Board of Directors

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E F ALBRIGHT Secretary

State Treasurer's Eighth Notice.

STATE OF OREGON
TREASURER'S OFFICE
Salem March 15 1878

NOTICE is hereby given that there are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants of the old issue viz Nos 610 [illegible] 61 637 [illegible] 648 [illegible] 657 658 660 663 664 665 666 667 668 669

Interest will cease from this date

A H BROWN
State Treasurer

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J T JACOB
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon —Francis Fuller Victor and Mary E Sampson vs Frank A Davis and Walter S Davis, No 879 December 21st, 1877. Now at this day come the complainants by Mr. Addison C Gibbs of counsel and move the court for an order requiring the above named defendants Frank A Davis and Walter S Davis to appear and plead answer or demur to the bill of complaint herein and it appearing to the court from the bill of complaint herein and the affidavit of W S Beebe one of complainants solicitors, now herein filed that this suit is brought to enforce a claim against certain lands situate in this district, and that defendants Frank A Davis and Walter S Davis are not inhabitants of nor found within the district of Oregon and have not voluntarily appeared in this suit and that they are residents of San Francisco in the state of California It is ordered that said defendants Frank A Davis and Walter S Davis and each of them enter their appearance in this suit and plead answer or demur to the bill of complaint herein within thirty days after the service of a copy of this order upon each of them, which service is hereby authorized and directed to be made

(Signed) MATTHEW P DEADY
U S District Judge for Oregon.

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the general commission [illegible] is in favor of reopening the [illegible] very especially with the [illegible] any decision given by the supreme court would be adverse to the Democrats

Planning the Campaign against Hayes

Chicago, April 3—The [illegible] special says Last night's [illegible] Republican congressional and [illegible] mittee was called to throw the president overboard on the threshold of the [illegible] campaign. The talk was that the party could get along better without him, that he had de

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Gladstone's Position

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A Russian Journal's Reply to the London [illegible]

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TING'S COUGH LOZENGES!

The Daily O
FRIDAY MORNING,

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COLUMBIA C
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGO
As the time for nominatin
state officers draws near, and
dates are being discussed, I
Dr. L. L. Rowland, of Salem
way qualified for the office
Dr. Rowland is not a narrow
Republican, and being in no
any "ring" or "clique," wou
ceptable candidate to all wh
ests of the party at heart. H
of Oregon since boyhood an
man of eminent ability, fine
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While he might not be a
to some of those who assum
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prove his nomination and
Dr. Rowland was the only R
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THURSDAY E
Gold in New York, 101⅛.
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As will be seen by quotat
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Domestic P
The week has been one
weather and business has
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are rather more anxious to
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ent rates. The calls for
have been quite numerous,
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down to 15@16, and shipp
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Home Produ
WHEAT—But little dom
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from San Francisco. Ther
is excited, somewhat, and
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FLOUR—Market suppli
nearly all grades and price
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both for milling and seed
commanding 47½ cents
for fair merchantable lots
BARLEY—The receipts
are all taken for local co
or power. No shipments a
MILL FEED—Supply
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HAY—Receipts continu
demand; prices range f
baled timothy and $8 50@
POTATOES—The local
spection selling freely at
advancing shipments now
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ONIONS—Some advance
command $1 50 per 100 lbs
RIPE APPLES—Prices
quality and condition; b
to $2 50 and 1 packed, $1
BACON—The demand
than ample to meet it; qu
$9@$9½ for shoulders, and
LARD—The supply is
at 13½@14 cts for 5 in
tins at 13@14 cts.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—
brine, 16@18c; choice fre
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mixed lots, $3 00@4; Geese
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at 15½c@16c ₽ lb, culls, ½
kin, 40c@50c ₽ dozen, 20@3
each, green; mink 50c@7
beaver, 75@$1 25 ₽ lb.
FRESH MEATS—Beef
foot, 2½@3½c; dressed hogs,
$2 50 @ $3 each.
DRIED APPLES—Den
table at 5@5½c ₽ lb, a
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SAN FRANCISCO, April
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Wheat—$2 10@2
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[illegible] and barley
Potatoes—Advancing, [illegible]

Shipping Intelligence.
The steamship Idaho from San Francisco left Astoria at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and will arrive some time to-night.
The steamship City of Chester for San Francisco, and the schooner (Pato, crossed) the bar yesterday.

New York Markets.
NEW YORK, April 5.—Flour less active but steadily declining; [illegible] lower, closing mark.

The Daily Oregonian.
SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1878.

SCHOOLS AND WORK.

The high-school system in the public schools is in some places growing into a public evil. It is reported that there are ten thousand children—chiefly of poor tax-payers—vainly seeking a chance to get into the public schools of Chicago; but instead of making provision for them, the board refuses to retrench in the cost of high schools, on music and drawing, or German instruction—the cost of which amounts annually to $82,000. The condition of the finances in Chicago is such that notice has been served on the board to make a reduction of $65,000 this year; and they propose to restrict advantages due the ten thousand, for the benefit of 1,128 who attend the high schools. This is an abuse of the public school system. We do not say there should be no higher department in our public schools; and yet it is evident the system is liable to abuse. It clearly is not the duty of the state to furnish opportunities of higher education to a favored few. The poor cannot avail themselves of it, because their children, if they are to be industrious, honest and useful, should go to work at the age for entering the high school. Our own city schools, fortunately, have been managed so far in such a way that the higher department has not been maintained and conducted at the expense of the lower; and this is always a point to be guarded. Speaking of public schools, only yesterday we heard a thoughtful man say that they were presenting now a hitherto unconsidered problem. Our children are kept in the schools till they grow up, and are bred to no employment. Coming out of the schools under these conditions, are they not graduated in many cases for idleness? It is as important that children be put at work at a proper time and in a judicious way as that they be put at school; and it is bad judgment that keeps them at school without interruption till the time has passed when they may be taught to work. Unless the lessons of work are learned before the age of twenty, the chances are great that they will never be learned. The relation of our high-school system in our public schools to these facts is worth considering.

WITH WONDROUS POTENCY.

In the delay of the judiciary committee's bill, designed to bring the Pacific railroads to terms, there is abundant evidence of the potency of lobby influence. It would not be surprising to find it demonstrated again that these corporations are a power greater than the United States. It is their purpose to prevent anything being done in congress to make them pay any part of their great debts; and they appear to be making very hopeful progress in bringing senators over to their views. The prospect for their success is much better than it was a week or two ago, which indicates that their agents have not been idle. What they want is to be allowed to keep what they have, and at the same time defeat all propositions to grant anything for other roads. If they can defeat the judiciary committee's bill and the Northern Pacific extension bill, the good thing they enjoy will continue. They are sure it is a pretty good thing which enables a few men to pocket from fifteen to eighteen millions a year out of an enterprise created wholly by public funds, while the people at large are taxed to pay the interest. Hence they want it to continue, and they have the pleasure of hearing the senate resound with many eloquent speeches in their behalf. A cause in which so much money is involved never suffers itself to lack advocates in an emergency. Sargent's argument is shameless. He talks about inducements having been held out for investment of capital, which it is now proposed to repeal. But it is notorious that no capital was invested except that furnished by the government. The roads were wholly built out of the public funds, and there was a great surplus besides, which was made way with through credit mobilier swindles. The programme is to beat the judiciary committee's bill and the Northern Pacific. It looks now as if both parts of it would be entirely successful. Lobby work in this matter has been more notorious than it ever was before at Washington.

CONSTANTINOPLE.

In Thiers' History of the Consulate and the Empire there is a record of the opinion of Napoleon respecting the importance of Constantinople. We are told that at the peace of Tilsit Napoleon was willing, by secret treaty, to let Russia annex that part of Turkey which consisted of the Danubian provinces down to the Balkan mountains, but not that Roumelia and Constantinople should become Russian. Thiers writes thus: "One day the two emperors, on returning from a long ride, shut themselves up in the writing cabinet. Napoleon, apparently continuing a conversation briskly begun with Alexander, desired M. de Meneval to bring him the map of Turkey, unfolded it, then resumed the conversation, and, suddenly clapping his finger on Constantinople, exclaimed several times, regardless of being heard by his secretary, in whom he had absolute confidence: 'Constantinople! never! 'Tis the empire of the world!'" The statesmanship of England is as much impressed with this as was the penetrating intelligence of Napoleon. Hence the desire of England, and more than that, her purpose, to prevent this key of mighty empire from falling into the hands of a strong power. In plain terms England, though she hesitated long, has made up her mind to fight to prevent it; and the tone of her press and government fully indicate her determination.

GRANGER LAWS REPEALED.

Under the impetus given to the granger movement a few years ago several states passed laws to regulate and control the rates of railway traffic. The validity of such legislation has generally been sustained by the courts. But it has been claimed all the time that such legislation was not in its operation and effects promotive of the interests of the agricultural and mercantile classes. After five years' trial of the law in Iowa the legislature of that state has repealed it. The argument for repeal is put on the ground that it is better both for the people and the roads, as experience has demonstrated that traffic be regulated by the natural laws of competition and the general principles that govern other business enterprises. The law worked more hardships on some communities than benefits on others; and the legislature decided that it is impracticable to regulate so complicated a business by any general enactments. The law in some instances trammeled the roads, and in others did injustice to the people; so it was repealed except as to a provision regulating passenger rates. Iowa is notably an agricultural and granger state; and the voluntary abandonment of this system by the people indicates their conviction that it was not their interest to continue it.

A CHANGE AND CONSEQUENCES.

Soft money theories have made a serious division in the ranks of the Democratic party of Oregon. There was a time when Oregon might certainly be counted as Democratic; but that was before the leaders of the party entered into a scheme for propagation of the philosophy of rag currency. That teaching has borne fruit in a serious bolt from the party. Tampering and pattering with the delusion, and encouraging it for the sake of making an assault on the public debt, has not been profitable to the Democratic leaders. Their party is now being devoured by its own children. The old Democracy of Oregon believed in none of these sham money theories. Directly descended from fathers who remembered the paper currency or "sovereignty money" of the Revolution and its consequences, they had proper contempt for the sublimated philosophy of rag money, now so prevalent. They were on solid ground then; and then they could nominate a ticket and elect it. The change is striking, and so are the consequences.

An extraordinary state of things has been developed by the legislative inquiry into the Pittsburg riots of last July. The committee charged with the investigation has been taking a mass of testimony which goes to show that the men who led the strikes were encouraged and supported by the mayor and prominent citizens, and that the latter offered the strikers arms with which to resist the troops. Citizens were indifferent spectators of the destruction of railroad property, and only joined in suppressing the riot when they found their city was about to be destroyed. Pittsburg has been trying to throw upon the state the burden of payment for destruction of property; but in consequence of these developments the legislature is likely to leave the city to foot the bill.

The St. Paul *Pioneer Press* gives a highly flattering notice of Adams' chart of history, which it says is meeting with a large sale there. It adds: "The chart is certainly worthy a place in every family, school, Sunday school and college, as it is a great assistant in the study of teaching of history."

The southern Democrats have carried out their threat. A confederate brigadier will hereafter do the doorkeeping and have the elastic emoluments thereof. Perhaps he will be able to resist the greed for spoils on the part of members of congress, which was the ruin of poor Polk.

Our esteemed contemporary, the *Standard*, has little faith that Tilden will be able to "reopen the count." It warns its brethren against hugging the delusive phantom of hope, as the orator of the Revolution remarked—or words to that effect.

It would be an outrage to diminish the legitimate patronage of senators by abolishing surveyor generalships. If senatorial influence is to be maintained in its entirety there are no offices to be wasted.

It is said that a cartoon exhibited in Constantinople represents a Cossack kicking Lord Derby, and asking him if "British interests are being touched yet?"

NEW TO-DAY.

100 Silk Parasols AT CLEARANCE prices, for sale at 107 Third street by JOHN WILSON.

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MINERVA LODGE I. O. O. F.
MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO MEET AT the Hall on Monday at 1 o'clock, sharp, to join the procession with other Lodges.
2t S. HELBOCK, Secretary.

LOST,
SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE AMERICAN Exchange and New York House, a POCKET BOOK containing four Photographs, the discharge papers of Joseph Hill from the military service, and other papers. The finder will please leave at this office. 1t

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2t C. R. HOFFMAN, C. P.

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OREGON AND WASHINGTON
Mortgage Savings Bank
LIMITED.
Notice to Shareholders in Oregon and Washington Territory.
AN ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE shareholders of the Oregon and Washington Mortgage Savings Bank, limited, will be held in the Company's Registered Head office, No 27 Bank street, Dundee, Scotland, on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1878, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of considering the report of the Directors, declaring a dividend for the year 1877, electing two directors in the room of those retiring under the constitution, appointing an auditor, and specially considering a resolution to increase the Bank's capital, and generally transacting the ordinary business of the Bank; of all which notice is hereby given to the shareholders resident in Oregon and Washington Territory, pursuant to and in accordance with the Bank's constitution and bye laws.
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Hennessey, Martell and Jules Robin's BRANDIES, in case and bulk.
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Finest SHERRIES and PORT WINES,
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MIXED MOHAIRS GLACE,
BLACK MOHAIR,
BLACK ALPACAS,
RED END DIAPERS,
LINEN GLACE CLOTHS,
TURKISH TOWELS,
WHITE QUILTS,
CAMBRIC LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,
MEN'S WHITE COTTON HALF HOSE,
WOMEN'S WHITE COTTON HOSE,
SWISS BOOK MUSLIN,
BISHOPS' LAWN,
VICTORIA LAWN,
CHECKS AND STRIPES.
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Signature on every bottle
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LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 IN BLOCK 31, CARuthers' addition to the City of Portland, situated between Sixth and Seventh, Lincoln and Jackson streets.
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J. H. SHERWOOD........Business Manager
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Second appearance of the
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At New market Theater,
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In a choice selection of
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Entire Change of Programme.
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The management respectfully inform the public that these entertainments will be chaste and refined.
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At our Auction Room,
New and Second Hand Furniture, Stoves, Tin Ware, Meat Safes, Extension Tables, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes.
ALSO,
850 bxs C. O. Soap.
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Cloths and Hats,
IN OREGON, AT
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OUR
Spring Stock of Clothing
IS SUPERIOR
To any Stock ever imported to this State, and being bought from first hands, we are enabled to
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OUR
STOCK of CLOTHS
Is Elegant, and comprises all
LATEST NOVELTIES!
The Tailoring Department
Being under charge of the
VERY BEST CUTTER
We can Guarantee our Customers
Perfect Satisfaction

OUR
STOCK OF HATS
Is complete, having received all the
Late Styles direct from Manufacturers,
And comprise all the NOBBY GOODS out.
Spring Style of Silk Hats just out.
We shall be pleased to show our customers the most complete Stock in Oregon, and they can be convinced that the prices are the very lowest.

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, ETC.

STEAMER CHESTER ARRIVED.
ALSO
ANOTHER INVOICE
OF
Double-Width Silk & Wool
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Trimmings to Match.
THE LATEST TO BE HAD IN NEW YORK.

We have a Full Line of
DRESS GOODS,
HOSIERY,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, etc., etc.
As for Prices, we will allow our customers to judge for themselves.
CLARKE & HENDERSON.
LATEST NOVELTIES!
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SPRING OPENING, 1878,
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3d.
MRS. G. H. CLARKE.

NOTICE.
HAVING LEASED THE PROPERTY KNOWN as "Puget Island Oil Works," from Watson & Bannan, parties desiring First Class OIL will please address the undersigned, to whom all bills against said Works will be rendered.
ALBERT BLAIR.
Clifton, Clatsop Co., Ogn, April, 1878. ap16t

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OSCAR KILBOU
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Corner First and Pine Stre
Regular Sale Days, Wednesday a Saturdays.
WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL Merchandise, Furniture, etc.
A general assortment of Merchandise sale.

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THIS DAY.
SATURDAY, APRIL 6,
At 11 o'clock A. M.
A large variety of
Parlor, Dining, Bedroom and Furniture.
Carpets, Oil Cloth, Mattresses, Lounges, Parlor Sets, Wardrobes, Cases, Desks, Parlor and Cook Glassware and Crockery, Dry Goods, Groceries, Pictures, Mirrors, and a variety chandise.
ALSO,
One Billy Goat, with trained, desirable for children
ALSO,
Constable's Sale of Silver
Custom House Sale at the Store on Front street.
OSCAR KILBOURNE,

WANTS.

SITUATION WANTED
A YOUNG SCANDINAVIAN W as coachman or hack driver. rience. Can give references. gonian office.

AN INDUSTRIOUS MAN AND WIFE incumbrance, wish a situation family or hotel. Woman housework; man is a good groom milk, work in garden, and make useful. Please address WM. KING ap5d3t

WANTED.
TO LEASE—A STORE ROOM tween Stark and Yamhill three or five years. Address

WANTED.
CHILDREN TO BOARD—A LADY had many years' experience few small children to board. of Thirteenth and B streets.

INFORMATION WANTED
OF WILLIAM SHAWLEY, WHO van county, Missouri. He came to Oregon at that time of him or of his family will be by a sister to his wife Emmeline MILLIA J. RUNNALS, Astoria mh28d1w

WANTS TO BUY.
TWO OR THREE LAND on S. M. LYON, the New Market Theater, Portland,

WANTED.
SECOND HAND FURNITURE highest price will be paid. 608.

TO LET.

FOR RENT.
TWO SUITS OF ROOMS Building. Apply to WELLS mh30

FURNISHED ROOMS WITH
GOOD ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT on Second street, west side mon, can be had at moderate borhood and conveniently located

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A LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED trally located. Address

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I HAVE SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES at Corbett's and Taylor streets, which I offer not fail to secure purchasers
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506 ACRES BEING THE tion of this well known (the original Homestead tract) 8 miles from Dayton, Lafayette Minnville. House, large barn ments. Title perfect and per acre, one third cash, 10 per cent interest. Apply Agent for owners, 82 First

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FURNISHED ROOMS WITH on Salmon street, between opposite the Court House.

MISCELLANEOUS

I. O. O. F. NOTICE
THE MEMBERS OF SAMARITAN I. O. O. F., are hereby requested Odd Fellows' Temple on Monday 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. By order of GEO. W.

SALE POSTPONED
THE SALE OF THE KELLOGG Milwaukee, is postponed to 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. JOHN
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NOTICE.
ALL PARTIES HAVING CLAIMS the undersigned will please payment on or before the 10th
April 2, 1878.

P. G. STEWART,
AT F. A. EFFINGER'S, son's reets, will CLEAN AND REPAIR In any part of Portland, East or West

GO TO RILEY
TO GET YOUR SEWING MACHINE ed. No matter what kind of His work is guaranteed for prices are low. At the office of the Improved Home Shuttle Sewing Third and Alder streets, Portland.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL
I WANT THE LADIES TO have removed to Third, bet. ferson streets, where Hat Bleaching, Altering and Feather Dyeing and will be conducted as heretofore. mh18d1m

OREGON SCENERY
OUR MAGNIFICENT COLUMBIA Oregon Scenery, unsurpassed beauty, has been Photographed form, and placed in the hands of HAN for sale, at his Art Gallery. These views, when sent to our friends never fail to excite their wonder Call and make selections.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF holders of the Monumental Company will be held at the office Portland, Oregon, on Friday, o'clock, P. M. The meeting been heretofore given to be poned; the business for which considered at the annual meeting transfer of Stock will be closed
mr1dtf C. D. FOLGER

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
A RARE CHANCE TO SECURE in the healthy city of Southern California, to wit: feet square, with a fine Rustic rooms, 75 fruit trees, 160 grape vines, and outhouses. Price only $2,000 this property for a Farm, in this ton Territory, or property in Portland from $1,500 to $2,000; a timber For Photographic View of house and ticulars address W. F. WISE, Portland, mh12d&wlm

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The Daily Oregonian.
SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1878.

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BURGLARIZED.—Some time during Thursday night the hardware store of Messrs. Hall & Dayton, at the corner of Taylor and First streets, was burglarized, and a number of articles, valued at from $250 to $300, was taken away. The thief or thieves managed to effect an entrance to the store through the rear portion of the building. The back door was securely locked, but they cut a hole through the panel large enough to admit the hand, just below the lock. The key was in the lock on the inside, but it was an easy task to reach through, take it out and unlock the door from the outside. After getting in the building, they took a large number of fine pocket knives, razors and pistols. It is not easy for the proprietors to ascertain definitely their loss, but it will amount to considerable. The gas was burning dimly in the building, and as the thieves must have been in some little time, it seems singular that they were not detected. The edge of the door is much battered, showing that attempts were first made to force it open, failing to accomplish which a hole was cut and possession of the key obtained. No clue to the perpetrators.

A WAYWARD LAD.—Last Sunday, a lad named Phillips, living over the grocery store at the corner of Second and Yamhill streets, ran away from his home, and notwithstanding diligent search was made, the boy could not be found. His mother learning that the boy was associating with hoodlums kept a keen lookout for him. Thursday evening Mrs. Phillips came across the truant and "collared" him. The lad struggled to free himself from the maternal clutch, and finally escaped, leaving behind his coat and vest. Mrs. Phillips came down to the police station late and notified the chief. She said if the boy was found, she wanted him locked up to teach him a salutary lesson. Officer Gynne came across the lad yesterday and brought him to the city jail. He was locked up and his mother notified of the whereabouts of her son. She told Capt. Allen to let him stay just where he was until to-day. The lad seems to be a rather hard case, for he doesn't appear to care much, taking the situation very coolly. He will probably be discharged to-day.

DIVINE SERVICES AT W. W.—In speaking of the recent ministerial visit of Bishop Morris to Walla Walla, the *Churchman* says: "The first service held at Walla Walla was on Friday evening the 15th, after which a meeting of the trustees of the parish was held to complete the arrangements for supplying the vacant rectorship. On Sunday morning the bishop preached and administered holy communion, with the assistance of the Rev. Mr. MacEwan, deacon, in charge. The bishop catechised the children of the Sunday school in the afternoon, preached again in the evening and confirmed two persons. The congregations attending these services were large, and in the evening the church was crowded. The Rev. Mr. McConkey, from the diocese of Massachusetts, is now on his way here to take charge of the parish at Walla Walla. The work there is in a very promising and encouraging condition, and with such zeal and ability as Mr. McConkey is believed to possess, there is every reason to look for marked growth and improvement."

FROM EASTERN OREGON.—Mr. J. M. Shepherd, editor and proprietor of the *Bedrock Democrat*, is now in the city, and gave us a brief call yesterday. From that gentleman we learn that the weather in eastern Oregon is very fine and farmers are generally busy. The prospects this season for quartz and placer mining are better than it has been for years. The general understanding is that the Virtue mine will start up in May, and operations will be pushed vigorously. The road across the Blue mountains from La Grande to Lee's Encampment is very rough. All the snow has disappeared, but the frost from the ground and the mud render the road very uneven. Pendleton is improving more rapidly than any other town in eastern Oregon. It looks clean and thrifty and the prospects are very encouraging.

A LOST BOY.—A family named Hawthorne, who have been residing at McMinnville, Yamhill county, for some time past, removed to Portland, arriving here yesterday. The family moved to a house situated in the upper portion of the city. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Johnny Hawthorne, a lad aged 9 years, asked his mother's permission to come down street to purchase some candy. She gave her consent and the boy left the house, since which time nothing has been heard or seen of him. The police officers have been notified, but they had not succeeded in finding the missing lad up to to a late hour. The lad had never been in the city before, and unless found, it is difficult to say where he might wander.

CITY RIFLES—ELECTION.—Last evening the above named military company was thoroughly reorganized by the election of the following officers: Captain, W. A. Hart; first lieutenant, Henry Thompson; second lieutenant, Wm. Jones. The further election of non-commissioned officers was postponed until next week. At the conclusion of the meeting a sort of social reunion was held, in which the members of the company and a number of invited guests participated. There was an abundance of drinkables, and several hours were very agreeably passed in singing and impromptu speeches. At a late hour the company dispersed.

COURT STATISTICS.—By consulting the judicial records of the state circuit court we have obtained the following information: Up to yesterday there had been 38 days of court. Thus far there had been 50 jury trials; 121 jurors sworn, *voire dire*; 479 jurors sworn to try causes; 440 witnesses sworn before juries. The court proceedings, as entered on the journal, cover 298 large closely written pages.

ON THE UNITED STATES,
AND SECURE FOR APPLICANTS MAIL, SURveying and other Contracts with the Government. Favorable Bounty, Pension and other laws will be passed this Congress; also a Pension for Mexican Soldiers. For particulars and for legal blanks apply to C. M. CARTER, at Washington, D. C., until July, 1878; after that at Portland, Oregon.

ZAN BROTHERS,
Broom Manufacturers,
12 and 14 North Front St,
Importers and Dealers in
WOOD & WILLOW WARE.

THE DOCTOR
has studied in the best Medical Schools in Europe and three years in the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, as more than any of the Medical men of the Medical Faculty in this State can testify.

CAUTION.
Persons coming to Portland requiring medical treatment of the proper kind, who desire to consult with me, will please beware of persons who may try to coax them away to other so called Doctors, through pretended friendship for the patients. Look out for them; they are knaves, prompted by selfish motives and what they can make. Be sure and ask for DR. PAUL M. BRENAN, the *Medical Lecturer*, and read his sign on his door, Room No. 7, Corbett's Block, over O'Connor's Store, corner of Front and Washington streets.

HENRY DOYLE, Manager. s1 3dly

State Treasurer's Eighth Notice.
STATE OF OREGON,
TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Salem, March 15, 1878.
NOTICE is hereby given that there are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants of the old issue, viz: Nos. 610, 629, 630, 631, 637, 641, 648, 649, [illegible], 655, 656, 657, 658, 660, 662, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669.
Interest will cease from this date.
A. H. BROWN
mh15d3w State Treasurer.

proved itself by far the best in existence. It destroys Vermin, CURES SCAB, Waterproofs the fleece by preserving and adding to the natural Yolk, improves and greatly increases the growth of Wool, and is much cheaper than any other [illegible] for the Pacific Coast, [illegible]
The People's Warehouse, Portland, Oregon.
AGENTS WANTED. [illegible]

PIPER & KNAPP.
ARCHITECTS,
Office in Monnastes' Building, First street
Between Morrison and Yamhill.

FOR SALE.
A CHOICE LOT
Columbia River Salmon
Half Barrels,
BY
EVERDING & FARRELL,
FRONT AND ALDER STS.

COLLIER'S
IRON WORKS
44 Front St., bet. Pine and Oak.
MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Made to order at short notice.
REPAIRING
Promptly attended to by experienced

the electoral commission. Neither of them is in favor of reopening the electoral controversy, especially with the moral certainty that any decision given by the supreme court would be adverse to the Democrats.

Planning the Campaign against Hayes.
CHICAGO, April 5.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says: Last night's meeting of the Republican congressional and national committees was called to throw the president overboard on the threshold of the next campaign. The talk was that the party could get along better without him; that he had de-

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CAR KILBOURN,

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rner First and Pine Streets.

Sale Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

PURCHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE
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l assortment of Merchandise at private

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THIS DAY.

TURDAY, APRIL 6, 1878,
At 11 o clock A M
A large variety of
Dining Bedroom and Kitchen
re
Oil Cloth Mattresses, Blankets,
Parlor Sets, Wardrobes, Book
aks, Parlor and Cook Stoves,
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ods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes,
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ALSO

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desirable for children.

ALSO

ble's Sale of Silver Ware.

House Sale at the Appraiser's
Front street.

SCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer.

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SITUATION WANTED.
G SCANDINAVIAN WISHES A PLACE
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USTRIOUS MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT
mbrance wish a situation in a private
hotel. Woman understands general
man is a good groom and driver, can
in garden and make himself generally
ease address W M KING this office.
ap5d3t

WANTED
E—A STORE ROOM ON FIRST B
Stark and Yamhill streets for a term of
e years Address Drawer
ap5d1f

WANTED.
EN TO BOARD—A LADY WHO HAS
any years' experience wishes to take a
children to board Inquire at the corner
th and S streets.

FORMATION WANTED.
LIAM SHAWLEY WHO LEFT SULLI
county, Missouri about the year 186
Oregon at that time Any information
of his family will be thankfully received
to his wife Emmeline Address PER
RUNNALS Astoria Clatsop Co Ogn.
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WANTS TO BUY,
THREE LAND WARRANTS CALL
M LYON, the Broker, next door to the
et Theater, Portland, Ogn mh16f

WANTED.
HAND FURNITURE FOR WHICH
t price will be paid. Address P. O box
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TO LET.

FOR RENT.
ITS OF ROOMS IN W. F & CO'S
ng. Apply to WELLS, FARGO & CO
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SHED ROOMS WITH BOARD
OOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD,
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Stalls Nos. 1, 2, 3 4 5 6 7 fronting on
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y to ALEX P ANKENY mh7dtf

TO RENT.
E, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, CEN
located Address Box 50, P O mh8tf

FOR SALE.

HORSES FOR SALE.
EVEN HEAD OF DESIRABLE WORK
S at Corbett's Stables corner Second
streets, which I offer at prices that will
ecure purchasers
J B THOMAS
Of Dixie Oregon

FOR SALE AND RENT.
E AT MILWAUKIE, A HOUSE WITH
of Land, one half Orchard Price $600.
Portland, on a very long lease all the
k 58 Carter's Addition, and Blocks 119
ruthers Addition Monthly rent of a
ollar Apply to JOHN SELLWOOD,
mh12dlm

STRONG FARM FOR SALE.
RES, BEING THE REMAINING POR
n of this well known improved Farm,
l Homestead tract) in Yamhill county
Dayton, Lafayette, St. Joseph and Mc
Good large Barn and other improve
e perfect and guaranteed. Price $3
e third cash balance on long time at
interest Apply to E G HUGHES.
wners, 32 First street, Portland.

RIVATE BOARDING.

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ED ROOMS WITH BOARD. APPLY
mott street, between Fourth and Fifth,
Court House mh20

MISCELLANEOUS.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.
BERS OF SAMARITAN LODGE NO 2
F are hereby requested to meet at the
Temple on Monday April 8, 1878 at
sharp By order of the N G
GEO W H COOK Secy

SALE POSTPONED.
E OF THE KELLOGG PROPERTY AT
kee, is postponed to Monday, April 8,
clock A. M.
JOHN CATLIN Assignee.

NOTICE.
RTIES HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
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CITY.

SINGULAR SUICIDE—SINGULAR AFFAIR.—Mr John Birnie, a Frenchman who resides in the vicinity of the reservoir near the foot of Roberts Hill, came to this office last evening about 8 o'clock and gave the following account of a rather mysterious affair. Mr Birnie states that he was standing on the O S N Co's wharf last evening at 7 o'clock and talking with a man named John Bontty. This last individual, it will be remembered, was arrested several weeks ago charged with the crime of making counterfeit money in Clackamas county. He and his brother Joseph were tried in the United States district court and acquitted. Bontty and his wife, it seems, had some domestic difficulty about the time the arrest was made resulting in separation. This trouble had weighed heavily on Bontty's mind and he seemed to be greatly distressed. He was talking with Birnie about his domestic difficulty and appeared very much depressed in mind. After the men separated Bontty walked to the edge of the wharf. It was quite dark at the time. Birnie stood watching him, as he thought his movements were a little singular. Suddenly he disappeared and an instant later a loud splash was heard. Birnie ran to the edge of the dock, but could neither hear nor see anything of Bontty. He called his name several times, but failed to get an answer. Mr Birnie asked the watchman on the wharf if he had seen a man leap into the river, but that person said no. When Birnie told the watchman the circumstances of the disappearance of Bontty the latter said he (Birnie) must be mistaken—that it was all imagination. Birnie is very positive about the matter, and is confident that the man committed suicide by drowning. The affair, considered, it is a mysterious one. More light may be thrown on the subject to-day.

BURGLARIZED.—Some time during Thursday night the hardware store of Messrs Hall [illegible], at the corner of Taylor and First streets, was burglarized, and a number of articles valued at from $250 to $300 was taken away. The thief or thieves managed to effect an entrance to the store through the rear portion of the building. The back door was securely locked, but they cut a hole in the panel large enough to admit the hand, just below the lock. The key was in the lock on the inside, but it was an easy task to reach through, take it out and unlock the door from the outside. After getting in the building they took a large number of fine pocket knives, razors and pistols. It is not possible for the proprietors to ascertain definitely what the loss, but it will amount to considerable. The gas was burning dimly in the building and as the thieves must have been in some time it seems singular that they were not detected. The edge of the door is much splintered, showing that attempts were first made to force it open, failing to accomplish which a hole was cut and possession of the store obtained. No clue to the perpetrators.

A WAYWARD LAD.—Last Sunday, a lad named Phillips, living over the grocery store at the corner of Second and Yamhill streets ran away from his home, and notwithstanding diligent search was made, the boy could not be found. His mother learning that the boy was associating with hoodlums kept a sharp lookout for him. Thursday evening Mrs Phillips came across the truant and captured him. The lad struggled to free himself from the maternal clutch and finally escaped leaving behind his coat and vest. Mrs Phillips came down to the police station and notified the chief. She said if the boy was found she wanted him locked up to teach him a salutary lesson. Officer [illegible] arrested the lad yesterday and lodged him in the city jail. He was locked up and his mother notified of the whereabouts of her son. She told Capt. Allen to keep the boy where he was until to day. He seems to be a rather hard case, for he didn't appear to care much, taking the situation very coolly. He will probably be discharged to-day.

BISHOP MORRIS AT W. W.—In speaking of the ministerial visit of Bishop Morris to Walla Walla, the Churchman says: "The bishop arrived at Walla Walla on Friday, the 15th, after which a meeting of the members of the parish was held to complete the arrangements for supplying the parish. On Sunday morning the bishop preached and administered holy communion, with the assistance of the Rev Mr [illegible], in charge. The bishop catechised the children of the Sunday school and preached again in the evening and [illegible] two persons. The congregations at these services were large and [illegible] the church was crowded. [illegible] McConkey, from the diocese of [illegible], is now on his way here to take charge of the parish at Walla Walla. The [illegible] is in a very promising and encouraging condition, and with such zeal and ability as Mr. McConkey is believed to possess there is every reason to look for marked growth and improvement."

FROM EASTERN OREGON.—Mr. J. M Shepherd, editor and proprietor of the *Bedrock Democrat*, is now in the city, and gave us a brief call yesterday. From that gentleman we learn that the weather in eastern Oregon is fine and farmers are generally busy. The prospects this season for quartz and placer mining are better than it has been for years. The general understanding is that the [illegible] mine will start up in May, and operations will be pushed vigorously. The road over the Blue mountains from La Grande to [illegible] is very rough. All the snow has disappeared, but the frost from the ground has not and render the road very [illegible]. Pendleton is improving more rapidly than any other town in eastern Oregon. It is prosperous and thrifty and the prospects are very encouraging.

A LOST BOY.—A family named Hawthorne, who have been residing at McMinnville, Yamhill county, for some time past removed to Portland, arriving here yesterday. The family moved to a house situated in the upper portion of the city. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Johnny Hawthorne, a lad aged 9 years, asked his mother's permission to come down street to purchase some candy. She gave her consent and the boy left the house, since which time nothing has been heard or seen of him. The police officers have been notified, but they had not succeeded in finding the missing lad up to a late hour. The lad had never been in the city before and unless found, it is difficult to say where he might wander.

CITY RIFLES—ELECTION.—Last evening the above named military company was thoroughly reorganized by the election of the following officers: Captain, W A Hart; first lieutenant, Henry Thompson; second lieutenant, Wm. Jones. The further election of non-commissioned officers was postponed until next week. At the conclusion of the meeting a sort of social reunion was held in which the members of the company and a number of invited guests participated. There was an abundance of drinkables, and several hours were very agreeably passed in singing and impromptu speeches. At a late hour the company dispersed.

COURT STATISTICS.—By consulting the judicial records of the state circuit court we have obtained the following information: Up to yesterday there had been 38 days of court. Thus far there had been 50 jury trials; 121 jurors sworn, voir dire; 479 jurors sworn to try causes; 440 witnesses sworn before juries. The court proceedings, as entered on the journal, cover 298 large closely written pages.

PACIFIC COAST PATENTS.—The following list of patents have been issued to inventors of the Pacific coast: Eli Ives Merced Cal, shoe fastenings; Squire Thomas, Junction City Oregon, horse powers; Alvin W Vanderston, Salem Oregon, sheet metal flanging machines; George Vincent, Stockton Cal, locomotives; George Vincent, Stockton, car trucks; George Vincent, Stockton, and Milton A Wheaton, San Francisco, car trucks; George Vincent, Stockton, car trucks.

OPEN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—As usual an interesting meeting and a pleasant and profitable evening's entertainment is anticipated at the meeting of the open temperance society this evening at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, to which all are cordially invited. We are authorized to say that no call for money will be made and an effort will be made to furnish comfortable seats for all who may attend. Exercises will commence promptly at 7 30 o'clock.

ELECTION.—Thursday evening a meeting was held by the members of the Waverly Social Club, at which time the following officers were chosen: President, Norwood [illegible] Curry; vice president, Henry I Talbot; secretary and treasurer, Alfred Anderson. We understand that the club propose soon to give a moonlight excursion—time not yet definitely fixed upon.

ADVANCE IN MONUMENTAL STOCK.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the above named company the secretary was directed to offer for sale at the company's office any part of and not more than ten thousand shares of the stock at two dollars per share, the proceeds of such sale to be used in the future development of the mine.

LETTER LIST.—The following letters remain uncalled for in Wells Fargo's express office: M H Black (2), J H Budd (2), Jno Brophy, Capt J W Crawford, Romeo Cosper, Mrs L Craft, Jas Dart, A Davis, M L Lass (2), P Koenigsberger, Troy McDavid, W A Reynolds, N G Rendick, Miss Rena, J B Watson.

DIME SOCIABLE.—The second of a series of dime sociables given by the ladies of the Unitarian church will be held next Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs T N Strong, [illegible] southeast corner of Clay and Eighth streets. All friends of the church are cordially invited. A dime to get out.

LECTURE.—Rev M May will deliver a lecture at the Synagogue Beth Israel next Sunday evening at 7 30 o'clock. Subject, "The Mission of Moses." This is an introductory lecture of a course to be given, treating on the exodus of Israel from Egypt. A cordial invitation is extended the public.

COUNTY CONVENTION.—This afternoon at 1 o'clock the Republican county convention will convene at the court house in this city. The object of the convention is to elect 22 delegates to attend the Republican state convention which is called to meet at Salem the 17th of April.

CHANGE IN TIME.—On and after next Monday, April 8th, the steamer *Vancouver* will leave her wharf here at 3 o'clock P M instead of 2 30 as heretofore. This change should be borne in mind by the public.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

Divine services this day in St Stephen's chapel at 9 o'clock and at 6 P M. At morning service the administration of the Holy Communion.

There will be services in the Unitarian chapel, corner of Yamhill and Seventh streets, morning and evening at the usual hours. Rev D N Utter of Olympia officiating.

J A Cruzan will preach at the Congregational church Sunday morning on "Unnecessary Burdens" and in the evening on "Delilah's Shears," a sermon for the times and for Portland. Seats free and strangers cordially welcomed.

First Baptist church, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, Rev A S Coats pastor.—Services to morrow at 11 A M and 7:30 P M. Sunday school at 12 30. Sunday evening prayer meeting at 6 30. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7 30. A cordial welcome to all.

Presbyterian church, corner of Washington and Third streets.—Public worship to morrow morning and evening, conducted by the pastor Dr Lindsley. In the evening another lecture on "Phases of the Eastern Question not Commonly Considered." Ushers at the door to conduct strangers and visitors to seats.

Taylor Street M E Church.—Preaching to morrow morning and evening by the pastor, C V Anthony. Subject at night "Science and Immortality." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the evening. Sunday school at 2 P M. Praise service and Scripture exercise at 6 45 P M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. A cordial welcome to all.

BRIEF NOTES.

Matinee.

Republican county convention.

School meeting next Monday evening.

East Portland has had two runaways during the past week.

Message uncalled for at the Western Union Telegraph office for Mrs Mary F Margery.

Lecture to day at Mrs Dr Burr's office corner Second and Morrison, 3 o'clock sharp. Admission free.

Mr J M Shepherd who is now in this city will remain here until after the Democratic state convention.

The charred and blackened ruins at the corner of First and Yamhill streets are being torn down and hauled away to make room for a large brick structure to be erected on the site.

PERSONAL.

Capt M C Wilkinson, a member of Gen Howard's personal staff, is a passenger on the steamer *Dakota* which sailed from San Francisco a few days ago, and will arrive here this evening from Kalama. About two months since Capt Wilkinson was granted a leave of absence and went east. It was supposed he was in Washington until a dispatch was received here yesterday stating that he would reach Portland this evening.

WILLOW WIELDERS.

The last game of the series of match games between the Pacifics of Portland and the Actives of the east side, will be played on Pioneer Ground at 10 o'clock this morning. Each of the clubs has won a game, and this is the test.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

F DeWitt, larceny, $40, committed in default. Danie Ryan, drunk and disorderly, $10 unpaid. George Wheeler, lying drunk on the streets, $10 unpaid.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

AT 57 P M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	30 01	61	NW	18	Clear
Olympia	29 93	57	W	[illegible]	Fair
Roseburg	29 98	66	N	01	Clear
Red Bluff	29 71	73	NW	04	Clear
Sacramento	[illegible] 70	75	SE	0	Clear

Ladies' wrappers and underwear always to be found at Mrs Ach's, Second and Morrison.

A small lot of human hair switches just received to be sold cheap by Mrs Chas Fichtor.

Friedlander, the jeweler, has removed to 13 First street next to Barnes Confectionary with an increased stock.

Fancy prices will have to *keep down* now that C T Belcher & Co are selling iron stone China dinner sets at $10 and chamber sets at $2[illegible] each.

DRAMATIC

Mr and Mrs F M Bates are at [illegible]

John Jack, Miss Annie Firmin and Miss Lizzie Ingles at last accounts were playing at Honolulu.

A few weeks ago Uncle Jim Vinson was at Virginia City. He was then acting as stage manager for Piper.

Louis Aldrich, the great (?) tragedian who visited Portland recently, was married in San Francisco on the 31st ult.

Camilla Urso, the little lass on the fiddle, and Miss Ivy Vandeforde were in [illegible] about two weeks ago.

Nellie Cummings, who did chambermaid business at Oro Fino Theater some years ago, is now playing leading lady in the east.

Geo E Waldron is playing in the "Exiles" at the Fifth Avenue Theater New York. The press of that city speak very well of his acting.

Miss Annie Pixley appears to be one of the leading and established favorites with the San Francisco public. We do not hear much of Mr E Fulford. Has he retired from the boards?

Mr Milton Nobles, who visited Portland some years ago with the Bates company, was playing at Pittsburg, Pa, last week. He is starring in his new piece entitled "Phoenix" and travels with his own company.

How is this? Says the *Alta* of Sunday, March 31st: James M Ward was married to Miss Carrie Clark last Tuesday. It is also said that James A Herne went through the same ceremony with Miss Corcoran of the Grand Opera House.

James Barrows, a young actor well known in Portland, is playing in San Francisco. Jim is said to have greatly improved and is regarded as a very promising young actor. A San Francisco exchange of the 31st ult says: James Barrows the popular young comedian of the Grand Opera House will take a benefit next Sunday night. The Lottery of Life and two acts of Round the World will be played—the latter introducing the beneficiary in his celebrated "Don't you think so Bill?" and the San Francisco bar room scene.

FASHION NOTES

Overskirts die hard.

Basques are still worn.

Chemisettes are in vogue.

Antique laces are revived.

Canton crapes are in fashion.

The trailing dress is moribund.

Navy blue is now called Clematis.

Leg of mutton sleeves are revived.

Snow gauze is shown for ball dresses.

The Henri Deux is the coming costume.

Auratum is the new name for gold color.

Small satin buttons are coming in vogue.

Combination costumes remain fashionable.

The short kilt skirt is an accomplished fact.

Plevna is the new name for wine colored shadings.

Looped up back draperies are no longer fashionable.

Waistcoats are simulated on most of the new dresses.

Charles II collars are seen on new sacques and polonaises.

All fashionable costumes are made of two or more kinds of stuff.

Boucle jardiniere is one of the new names for knotted bourettes.

Macrame lace making is the fashionable woman's work at the moment.

Boucle d'Angora is a very handsome checked fabric in bourette effects.

Glass bugle beads in opaline tints are used to make sprays of flowers and fern like leaves for opera hat trimmings.

Short kilt skirts, blouse waists or waistcoats and cutaway jackets will be in high favor for midsummer outdoor dresses.

Real glass slippers woven of gossamer threads of crystal so flexible and brilliant that they emit rays of colored light when seen under the gas jets, are now made and worn in Vienna.

MEMORANDA.

From the *Commercial Advertiser* published at Honolulu of March 16th, we extract the following report of the American bark *Edward James* which sailed hence on the 12th of January:

Left Columbia river January 12; same evening it commenced to blow a gale from the SE and continued until the 16th, when it moderated for several hours, springing up again from the NE, barometer falling to 29 20; ran under topsails and staysails, when the wind suddenly veered to SE and before the helm could be got up both upper topsails were shook to pieces, also the foretop staysails; then in laying the ship to the weather fore brace carried away, which caused the fore yard to snap in the quarter, thereby losing the lower fore topsail; by 4 P M the gale had increased to a hurricane, barometer standing at 28 60 during the gale; several sails blew away from the gaskets. At noon the next day it moderated, and on going below found three of the cattle dead. For the following 36 days had a gale either from SSW or SE, lasting from 8 to 12 hours each day. After being out 40 days and not half the passage accomplished had to kill two of the young stock to leave enough water for the remainder. Got the first of the NE trades on 1st March and arrived at this port March 11th after a 58 days passage.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Auction sale of real estate at office of T Patterson, 69 First street, to-day at 2 o'clock P M.

R C Junion & Co offer for sale a large and splendid stock of dry goods for the spring trade. For full particulars see their advertisement.

Next Wednesday Messrs Mooney & Moxley will open their new and magnificent stock of millinery goods. Ladies should not fail to be present on the opening day. Read their card.

Mr Arthur Wilson, agent for the Inman and National steamers to Europe, advertises that tickets can be purchased to and from Europe by these lines through him. He also sells drafts for the First National Bank of Chicago. Those interested will do well to consult him at his office 69 First street.

THE ORIENTAL HOTEL, East Portland, was opened to the public on the 18th of last month. It has been thoroughly overhauled and newly furnished. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Board and lodging $5 per week. Board without lodging $4 50 per week. Single meals 25 cents. No Chinamen employed.

MRS DR PURR, graduate of the Homeopathic School, member of State Med Society of California, treats all diseases of women and children. Office cor 3d and Morrison. Consultation free. Electrical treatment a specialty.

Spring and summer catalogues of Madame Demorest's reliable dress patterns at agency of Mrs Chas Fichtor, First street, opposite Oregon Furniture salesroom. Send stamp for catalogue.

HOUSE NUMBERS.—Call on H F Hudson and have your houses or places of business numbered according to law. I have the official plan for numbering.

Abell the photographer has done an enormous business since he opened. Good pictures and living prices, which are low, is the cause.

Ice cream served daily at Frank Barnes'. Oysters as usual in every style.

FALLING FROM HIGH PLACES

The following from [illegible] of the *Tribune* [illegible] [illegible] of April [illegible] we reprint because it is a good general lesson and pertinently, but it ought to have local application and be read by many here:

High Christian society, both in New York and Brooklyn, has been shocked again and again during the past few years by the fall from rectitude of eminent members. Men who have been trusted have betrayed their trusts. The whole matter has been too humiliating to dwell upon or talk about.

Of course there has been a good deal of comment upon the city's [illegible] and other [illegible]. The scoffer at religion has had his fling. The cynic has had his [illegible]. The [illegible] has long [illegible] that men are all alike, and that all are corrupt [illegible]. [illegible] the church [illegible] has taken the whole matter very sadly [illegible] and they wonder what it means. Why is it at this particular time that so much should fall upon the Christian church such disgrace in the fall of its members? Has Christianity no hold upon men? Does it give them no strength under temptation? Does it in no way put them beyond temptation? How is it that men can go on punctiliously in the performance of their outward Christian duties while consciously guilty of offenses against the law which if proved would consign their persons to prison and their names to public execration?

Now why does the world ask of the church a question as this? Who taught the world its morality? Where did it acquire its nice notions of personal honor and honesty? Whose influence has planted in the public mind the sense of integrity and purity—the sense of heinousness of infidelity to private and public trusts? Christianity has been the world's teacher and it only asks the question which the church has taught it to ask. Why does the church feel through all its membership the deep disgrace of these untoward revelations save for the reason that it is truly Christian and is permeated and moved by the spirit which these crimes have violated? If the church were trying to cover up these crimes and to shield these criminals, if she were not shocked and grieved to her center, if she were not sadly questioning herself as to the causes of these terrible backslidings she might be flouted with them. As it is it no decent man will fail to give her his sympathy.

Is it not possible that in the pulpit teaching of the present day we make a little too much of salvation and not quite enough of righteousness—a little too much of the tree and not quite enough of the fruit?—a little too much about a "saving faith" and not quite enough of good works?—a little too much of believing and not quite enough of living—a little too much of dogma and not quite enough of character? Certainly the pulpit has erred in this matter and erred not a little. It is the weak place not only in modern preaching but in modern orthodox theology of all names, and if the church wishes to learn the lesson of her failures she will find it here. A man whose principal motive is to get himself saved by compliance with certain hard conditions of repentance and service is a pretty poor staff to lean upon in the emergency of a temptation which attacks his selfishness from another direction. Our revival preaching, unless supplemented by a long course of instruction in morality, is pretty poor stuff. It serves its temporary purpose well enough perhaps, but if conversion is anything less than the beginning of a drill and training in righteousness it amounts to very little.

DOCKET

Monday, April 8th, the regular term of the United States circuit court will convene, Judge Deady presiding. The following is the docket:

361 William Weyman vs G C Kinney and C H Lewis, ejectment.

348 A J Tucker vs A G Wilks, equity.

362 H C Putnam vs John Petch, action at law.

352 William V Riddle vs Elisha Rhea, ejectment.

317 Wm J Sullivan vs D H Lord, ejectment.

36[illegible] Violet W Elliott vs Jos Teal, ejectment.

336 Edwin B Gager vs Moses Rogers, ejectment.

359 Edwin B Gager vs John Harrison, ejectment.

364 F G Lockhart et al vs The Coquille Black Sand Gold Mining Co, ejectment.

213 Willamette Falls Canal and Locks Co vs Jonathan Kittredge, action at law.

358 Edwin B Gager vs Anson B Henry, ejectment.

354 Wm J Sullivan vs Jesse H Settlemire, ejectment.

378 Kane O Leary & Co vs L Arrigoni et al, in equity.

134 John Nightengale et al vs The O C R R Co and The O & C R R Co.

380 Lloyd Brooke, assignee, vs Wm H Musgrove, action at law.

385 John Barrett vs Wm Steek, assignee, in equity.

386 James Vance et al vs Yamhill County et al, in equity.

387 W J Sullivan vs Marcelle J Raymond, ejectment.

388 Wm Houston vs Andrew Williamson et al.

390 Dalles City vs Missionary Society of the M E Church, transferred from Wasco county.

391 James K Kelly et al vs same.

392 James K Kelly et al vs same.

393 James Aiken vs James L Ferry, in equity.

399 Jesse Shepard vs Geo Coggan, action at law.

401 Jacob Kamm vs Benj Stark, transferred from Multnomah county.

396 The U S vs The O S N Co, action at law.

299 The U S vs Thos G Young et al, action at law.

3[illegible]6 The U S vs Levi W Nelson, action at law.

[illegible] The U S vs Michael Hyde, action at law.

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PARTIES SELLING OUT OR REMOVING.—Will find it to their advantage to see us before disposing of their goods, as we can guarantee them higher prices than they can obtain elsewhere. Creighton & Stearns, Front street, Washington.

PROGRESS MINSTRELS.

The success of the first effort in public nerved the members of the Progress Minstrel Club to again favor our citizens with an entertainment. Agreeable to announcement they appeared for a second brief season at New Market theater last evening. The attendance though not as large as the performance deserved was quite fair. The first part of the programme was entirely changed, introducing among the new faces Mr G H Ellis (tenor) and Wm Kelly on the bone end, the full number being in the semi circle. The solos were good and the quartette support was excellent, in fact better than in the first occasion. The end men sang with spirit their vocal selections each of which elicited encores. A change in the sayings and jokes also was noticed. Messrs Miller and Collins executed many difficult acrobatic evolutions and we observed they were quite new. They were warmly applauded. Prof Kay's violin solo was a gem and deserved the plaudits bestowed. Buchanan and Norris in their clog dancing were better than many professionals we have seen. Lack of confidence detracts somewhat from their excellence. The orchestral support was fine and added materially to the success of the entertainment. Care should be taken in succeeding performances to avoid delays, as the slightest hitch makes the auditor nervous. The entertainment should have been concluded by 10 15—at least forty minutes earlier than last night. Of course perfection cannot be expected of amateurs, but these defects do not require much exertion to correct. A matinee at 2 o'clock and performance to night will close the season. The club deserves support. Give it by filling the house.

OREGON

Coos county gets $2 60 school fund this year.

It is said that a paper is to be started at Junction, Lane county.

The Hillsboro *Independent* begins its sixth year. It grows in interest and usefulness.

Luckiamute Chief is the name of the small steamer building at Salem by James Smith for the Luckiamute trade.

Ed Casey has sold the *Itemizer* newspaper published at Dallas to W B Crosson and W P Williams. Casey will still have the editorial management.

The *Itemizer* says that Mr Kohler has informed citizens of Polk that the west side railroad will be extended south in the course of a year at all events.

A water spout near Currant creek in Wasco county caused such havoc in the road that the stage driver had to abandon his vehicle and carry the Canyon City mail through on horseback.

James Flanagan, an old resident of Coos county and one of the proprietors of the Newport coal mines, died of apoplexy on the steamer *Areta* off Coos Bay bar on the 29th ult. He was on his way to San Francisco on business.

The board of directors of the Narrow Gauge Railroad Company was elected at Dayton a few days ago. It consists of Capt Powell and B B Branson of Yamhill, L G Hughes and S Farrel of Portland and F I Beach of San Francisco.

Grant county *Times*: A little child of Mr McIntyre, who lives near Prairie City, some five years of age ran in front of an uplifted ax in the hands of a hired man who was chopping wood and received a serious gash upon the forehead, inflicting probably a fatal wound.

Geo P Holman of the Pioneer Oil Company of Salem desires it to be stated to farmers that all contracts made for purchase of seed will be certainly met, as the manufacture of oil will be continued and no doubt all the seed that can be raised will find ready market as heretofore.

Last Sunday James Arthur while out hunting with his brother in Yamhill was shot accidentally and may die. His brother was "trailing" the gun behind him through the brush. The ball took effect just above the hip bone to the right of the vertebræ, striking that bone and ranging upward, lodged in the right breast.

W R Jackson, one of the city fathers of Hillsboro, was arrested last Tuesday on a charge of having disturbed religious services the preceding Sunday. There was a jury trial and the jury disagreed. The case will be tried again. The *Independent* says: This case excites much interest, as a number of hoodlum men and boys have been disturbing religious services here for a year or two with impunity. There is a class of people who think that religious people have no rights which they are bound to respect.

Two of the United Presbyterian congregations in Linn county intend building fine churches this season—one at Oak Point, in Orleans precinct, and one at Halsey. The one to be erected at Orleans is to be 36x68, 20 feet high in the clear and will have a tower 70 feet high and will cost about $3 000. At Halsey Rev T J Wilson's congregation has raised about $4 000 which will be expended in building a church and in buying a lot upon which to place it. It will probably be the finest church edifice in the county.

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POLITICAL POINTS

The Jacksonville *Sentinel* says Southern Oregon is entitled to a place on the Republican ticket, and it names F E Lewis for state printer.

Coos county sends the following delegates to the Democratic State Convention: J Aiken, T G Owen, L J Lowe, J G Lockhart and W H Harris.

J K Weatherford of Linn is mentioned as a probable Democratic candidate for secretary of state. S F Burkhart of the same county is also spoken of for state treasurer.

The Washington *Independent* of the 3d ult notes the nomination of W F Benjamin as register of the land office at Roseburg, Oregon. He was a member of the legislature in 1866.

It occurs to us to say that we have not noticed in the *Standard* the statement that the Democrats of Baker have instructed for Bellrock Shepherd for state printer. But then we may have overlooked it.

Benton sends the following delegates to the Republican state convention: James F Edwards, I W Wilson, M Flickinger, James Chambers, E B McElroy, T J Buford, G W Kenedy, F C Alexander.

The state central committee of the Oregon Greenback and Workingmen's party appointed at their convention at Albany is as follows: L Bentley of Polk, Daniel Clark of Marion, G L Hammersly of Lane, J F Hendrix of Linn and Isaac Bergman of Clatsop.

Mr Wilkins, greenback candidate for governor, on receiving the nomination came forward and stated that he had been an independent voter for forty years and that as such he would accept the nomination, but under no consideration would he accept it as a party man.

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, J
FRIDAY, April 5, 1878

L J Jeffery vs Multnomah county—Writ of review dismissed on the ground that county is not responsible; judgement of the court below affirmed.

E A Jones vs Andrew Sneider—Motion to strike out part of the amended complaint, sustained in part and overruled in part, ten days allowed in which to file amended complaint.

John C Doscher et al vs A W Hight et al—Motion for a new trial herein argued and submitted, and cause continued until the 15th inst.

Jacob Kamm vs Clatsop county—Appeal from the rulings of the clerk on the costs bill overruled.

State of Oregon vs Ah Sam—Submitted and taken under advisement until the 15th inst.

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the electoral commission. Neither of them is in favor of reopening the electoral matter, very especially with the moral certainty that any decision given by the supreme court would be adverse to the Democrats.

Planning the Campaign against Hayes

CHICAGO, April 6.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says: Last night's meeting of the Republican congressional and national committee was called to throw the president overboard on the threshold of the next campaign. The talk was that the party could get along better without him, that he had de

[illegible] as a matter of privilege [illegible] [illegible] the election of the [illegible] [illegible] Democrat is likely to prove embarrassing in the fall campaigns.

Gladstone's Position

LONDON, April 7.—It is believed Gladstone [illegible] with the determination of the [illegible]

A Russian Journal's Reply to the London Post

LONDON, April 7.—[illegible] the *Journal de St. Petersburg* says Russia tranquilly regards the waverings of a

[illegible] on settle him. [illegible] worked for Brown also told the latter that he was in danger.

The following is the testimony to day in the [illegible] murder case of the witness, on whom the prosecution is said to depend:

Justin Brown, sworn: About ten days or two weeks before the murder Sprague came to my house and proposed to me to assist in killing [illegible]; he related the grievances of the settlers, saying [illegible] was gobbling the water and as soon as he was done shearing would turn his sheep loose on our

NEW BRUNSWICK

Death Sentence

ST JOHNS, N B, April 6.—Wm Vaughan has been sentenced to be hung June 22d for the murder of Mary Quinn.

General Doubleday in a recent communication to the New York *Evening Post* on Mexican affairs refers to the case of a Mexican official who collected $130 000 for the government and returned $124 000 for his salary.

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To the Editor of the Ore

As the time for nomin state officers draws near dates are being discussed Dr L L Rowland of Sal way qualified for the off Dr Rowland is not a part Republican and being in any ring or 'clique' ceptable candidate to all ests of the party at heart, of Oregon since boyhood man of eminent ability peachable character

As was shown by the ago one of the urgent n the election of state officer lic affairs with the most with efficient admi trati ments and particularly the school fund in the prevent its conversion in the benefit of [illegible] deep and abiding interest manifested in the school may be sure that as gover do even more for those in very efficient performance his present office

While he might not be to some of those who ass gers I can not doubt the Republicans of the prove his nomination and Dr Rowland was the only years ago Place him now and victory is certain reforms so much needed ducting our state affairs

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THURSDAY

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As will be seen by quo has taken place in the approached ½ cent neare tenders The rate of disc gold is now so little that it is entirely ignored

Domestic

The week has been weather and business ha impetus in some directio however, in the departm shows rather a decline th ble principally to the fact are too busy with their attention to the market surplus products of the hausted.

The wheat market is sti light There are no fore hand to load, and except mand from millers or for is slack The volume of but little enhanced by the Francisco which took but from which those clined. Quotations in th up to $1 80, but for the m holders then stood out for bushels, however, change few of those who have accept less to-day, though are $1 70@1 75

Flour is in very full sup cates, are manifesting at. fks, as it is evident tha abundant and the risk of grows less likely to result tions range from $5 50@ tras, the jobbing price be navy lots.

Oats come forward now are rather more anxious lessened inquiry for feed prices are maintained at ers' rates. The calls for have been quite numerou quantities. Mill feed, be worthy of note, the ma and dealers not anxious vance of orders. The creased.

Potatoes dropped slight have since remained at these figures imme quired, as a decline new crop in California w of San Francisco The less than last week, altho gregate. Onions are not lots readily command Dairy products are well s choice butter and cheese are dull and lower Shipm lots sent to San Francisc in very meager returns down to 15@16c, and sh the market at this low commanding only 18 cts ket. Apples are in requ choice varieties for sh Receipts show a a decide the surplus is well nigh

Hides and wool show b actions and but little change in prices The clip has opened in Cali and under conditions w depressive tendency, no encouragement to the weeks will yet elapse be ment of this staple will

Home Pro

WHEAT—But little do ket is showing an upwa from San Francisco T is excited somewhat, an up to the point reache feeling here is unsteady

FLOUR—Market sup nearly all grades and p lots for standard extras, Shipments not large as

OATS—There is an both for milling and se commanding a 47½ cen for fair merchantable l

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RIPE APPLES—Pri quality and condition assorted and packed,

BACON—The deman than ample to meet it 8@8½c for shoulders a

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CHICKENS—Very cl mixed lots $3 50@4 d

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Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Idaho from San Francisco left As toria at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will arrive some time to night

The steamship City of Chester for San Francisco and the schooner Pato crossed the bar yesterday

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, April 4—Flour less active but steadily declining, wheat dull, ½ lower, closing mark.

AMONG THE RUINS

A voice amidst gray ruins clearly singing
While lengthening shadows o'er the sand flats fall!
And a wan moon like a white pall is flinging
A sad and sombre lustre over all
What burthen hath that song which might enthrall
The desert ghouls to listening mutely glad
What meaning bears its message musical?—
While life hath love shall song be wholly sad

Hist! Are there roses midst those ruins springing
Is that the nightingale's voluptuous call
Can it be dew on those scant grasstufts clinging
In the chill moonlight gems imperial
Ah nay! But while snake [illegible] the shadows crawl
From mound to mound with perished [illegible] clad
Still this untiring voice with joyous swell [illegible]
While life hath love shall song be wholly sad

Whose voice? None knows. That [illegible] ringing
From forth the ruins hath no name at all
Put [illegible] dark through the sheer [illegible] up wings
Hath song so clear or so ecstatical
Shapes of delight [illegible]
[illegible]
Shrunk to the [illegible]
While life hath love shall song be wholly sad

Who hears [illegible] song is never [illegible]
Midst wreck [illegible] shadows throng [illegible]
[illegible]
'Tis an echo of Hope's clarion call—
While life hath love shall song be wholly sad
—[illegible]

A GHOST OF THE SIERRAS

BY BRET HARTE

It was a vast silence of pines, redolent with balsamic breath and muffled with the dry dust of dead bark and matted moss. Lying on our backs we looked upward through a hundred feet of clear unbroken interval to the first lateral branches that formed the flat canopy above us. Here and there the fierce sun from whose active persecution we had just escaped searched for us through the wood, but its keen blade was dulled and turned aside by intercostal boughs and its brightness dissipated in nebulous mists throughout the roofing of the dim brown aisles around us. We were in another atmosphere under another sky, indeed in another world than the dazzling one we had just quitted. The grave silence seemed so much a part of the grateful coolness that we hesitated to speak, and for some moments lay quietly outstretched on the pine tassels where we had first thrown ourselves. Finally, a voice broke the silence:

"Ask the old Major; he knows all about it!"

The person here alluded to under the military title, was myself. I hardly need explain to any Californian that it by no means followed that I was a "Major" or that I was old, or that I knew anything about "it" or, indeed, what "it" referred to. The whole remark was merely one of the usual conventional feelers to conversation—a kind of social preamble, quite common to our slangy camp intercourse. Nevertheless as I was always known as major, perhaps for no better reason than that the speaker, an old journalist, was always called doctor, I recognized the fact so far as to kick aside an intervening saddle so that I could see the speaker's face on a level with my own, and said nothing.

"About ghosts," said the doctor after a pause, which nobody broke or was expected to break. "Ghosts, sir. That's what we want to know. What are we doing here in this blank old mausoleum of Calaveras county—if it isn't to find out something about 'em, eh?"

Nobody replied.

"That's that haunted house at Cave City. Can't be more than a mile or two away, anyhow. Used to be just off the trail."

A dead silence.

The doctor (addressing space generally): "Yes sir, it *was* a mighty queer story."

Still the same reposeful silence. We all knew the doctor's skill as a *raconteur*; we all knew that a story was coming, and we all knew that any interruption would be fatal. Time and time again, in our prospecting experience, had a word of polite encouragement, a rash expression of interest, even a too eager attitude of silent expectancy, brought the doctor to a sudden change of subject; time and time again had we seen the unwary stranger stand amazed and bewildered between our own indifference and the sudden termination of a promising anecdote, through his own unlucky interference. So we said nothing.

"The judge"—another instance of arbitrary nomenclature—pretended to sleep. Jack began to twist a *cigarrito*. Thornton bit off the ends of pine needles reflectively.

"Yes, sir," continued the doctor coolly, resting the back of his head on the palms of his hands. "It *was* rather curious. All except the murder. *That's* what gets me, for the murder had no new points, no fancy touches, no sentiment, no mystery. Was just one of the old style 'sub-head' paragraphs. Old fashioned miner scrimps along on his bacon and beans, and saves up a little money to go home and see relations. Old fashioned assassin sharpens up knife old style, loads old flintlock brass mounted pistol, walks out on old fashioned miner one dark night, sends him home to his relations away back to several generations and walks off with the swag. No mystery there, nothing to clear up; subsequent revelations only impertinence. Nothing for any ghost to do—who means business. More than that, over forty murders same kind, committed every year in Calaveras, and no spiritual post obits coming due every anniversary, no assessments made on the peace and quiet of the surviving community. I tell you what, boys, I've always been inclined to throw off on the Cave City ghost for that alone. It's a bad precedent, sir. If that kind o' thing is going to obtain in the Foot Hills, we'll have the trails full of chaps formerly knocked over by Mexicans and road agents; every little camp and grocery will have stock enough on hand to get into business, and where's there any security for surviving life and property, eh? What's your opinion, judge, as a fair minded legislator?"

Of course there was no response. Yet it was part of the doctor's system of aggravation to become discursive at these moments in the hope of interruption, and he continued for some moments to dwell on the terrible possibility of a state of affairs in which a gentleman could no longer settle a dispute with an enemy without being subjected to succeeding spiritual embarrassment. But all this digression fell upon apparently inattentive ears.

"Well sir, after the murder, the cabin stood for a long time deserted and tenantless. Popular opinion was against it. One day a fagged prospector, savage with hard labor and harder luck, came to the camp, looking for a place to live and a chance to prospect. After the boys had taken his measure, they concluded that he'd already tackled so much in the way of difficulties that a ghost more or less wouldn't be of much account. So they sent him to the haunted cabin. He had a big yellow dog with him about as ugly and as savage as himself, and the boys sort o' congratulated themselves from a practical view point that while they were giving the old ruffian shelter, they were helping in the cause of Christianity against ghosts and goblins. They had little faith in the old man, but went their whole pile on that dog. That's where they were mistaken.

"The house stood almost 300 feet from the nearest cave, and on dark nights being in a hollow was as lonely as if it had been on the top of Shasta. If you ever saw the spot when there was just moon enough to bring out the little surrounding clumps of chapparal until they looked like connecting figures and make the bits of broken quartz glisten like skulls, you'd begin to understand how big a contract the man and that yellow dog undertook.

"They went into possession that afternoon and old Hard Times set out to cook his supper. When it was over he sat down by the embers and lit his pipe, the yellow dog lying at his feet. Suddenly 'Rap! rap!' comes from the door. 'Come in,' says the man gruffly. Rap again. 'Come in and be d——d to you,' says the man, who has no idea of getting up to open the door. But no one responded and the next moment smash goes the only sound pane in the whole window. Seeing this old Hard Times gets up with the level in his eye and a revolver in his hand, followed by the yellow dog with every tooth showing, and swings open the door. No one there. But as the man opened the door, the yellow dog, that had been so chipper before, suddenly begins to crouch and step backward step by step trembling and shivering, and at last crouches down in the chimney with [illegible] at his master. The man slams the door shut again, but the [illegible] another smash [illegible]

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boys w[illegible] [illegible] pockets [illegible] down upon [illegible] Then that yellow dog goes towards [illegible] angrily at each footstep [illegible] the other [illegible] trembling [illegible] Then he stops again [illegible] Then he gives [illegible] and then [illegible] it straight for [illegible] but [illegible] the floor about six inches [illegible]

"Over something?" interrupted the judge, lifting himself on his elbow.

The doctor stopped instantly. "[illegible] and coolly to one of the Mexican [illegible] quit fooling with that *reata*. You'll [illegible] that stake out and that mule [illegible] minute. Come over this way!"

The Mexican turned and stared while the doctor [illegible] the deerskin hide. We all uprose [illegible] with one accord, and the judge [illegible] gently and apologetically [illegible] the doctor to go on [illegible] who interrupts you again [illegible] persuasively.

But the doctor, with his hands languidly under his head, had lost his interest. "Well, the dog ran off to the hills and neither the threats nor cajoleries of his master could ever make him enter the cabin again. The next day the man left the camp. What time is it? Getting on to sundown, ain't it? Keep off my leg, will you, you d—d greaser, and stop tumbling round there. Lie down."

But we knew that the doctor had not completely finished his story and we waited patiently for the conclusion. Meanwhile the old gray silence of the woods again asserted itself, but shadows were now beginning to gather in the heavy beams of the roof above, and the dim aisles seemed to be narrowing and closing in around us. Presently the doctor recommenced lazily, as if no interruption had occurred:

"As I said before, I never put much faith in that story and I shouldn't have told it but for a very curious experience of my own. It was in the spring of '52, and I was one of a party of four coming up from O'Neill's, when we had been snowed in. It was a wild week, or the snow had changed to sleet and rain after we crossed the divide and the water was out everywhere; every ditch was a creek, every creek a river. We had lost two horses on the North Fork. We were [illegible] off the trail and slosh[illegible] with night coming on and the [illegible] hail [illegible] in our faces. Things were looking black and I saw, when riding a little ahead of the party, a light twinkling in a hollow beyond. My horse was still fresh and calling out to the boys to follow me and bear for the light I struck out for it. In another moment I was before a little cabin half burrowed in the black chapparal. I dismounted and rapped at the door. There was no response. I then tried to force the door but it was fastened securely from within. I was all the more surprised when one of the boys who had overtaken me told me that he had just seen through the window a man reading by the fire. Indignant at this inhospitality we both made a resolute onset against the door at the same time raising our angry voices to a yell. Suddenly there was a quick response, the hurried withdrawing of a bolt and the door opened.

"The occupant was a short thickset man with a pale careworn face whose prevailing expression was one of gentle good humor and patient suffering. When we entered he asked us hastily why we had not sung out before.

"'But we *knocked*!' I said impatiently, 'and almost drove your door in.'

"'*That's* nothing,' he said patiently. 'I'm used to that.'

"I looked again at the man's patient, pitiful face and then around the cabin. In an instant the whole situation flashed before me. 'Are we not near Cave City?' I asked.

"'Yes,' he replied, 'it's just below. You must have passed it in the storm.'

"'I see.' I again looked around the cabin. 'Isn't this what they call the haunted house?'

"He looked at me curiously. 'It is,' he said simply.

"You can imagine my delight. Here was an opportunity to test the whole story—to work down to bedrock and see how it would pan out! We are too many and too well armed to fear tricks or dangers from outsiders. If—as one theory had been held—the disturbance was kept up by a band of robbers or counterfeiters [illegible] whose purpose was to preserve their haunt from intrusion, we were quite able to [illegible] kind for any assault. I need not say that the boys were delighted with this prospect when the fact was revealed to them. The only one doubtful or apathetic party there was our host, who quietly resumed his seat and his book with his old expression of patient martyrdom. It would have been easy for me to have drawn him out, but I felt that I did not want to corroborate anybody else's experience, only to record my own. And I thought it better to keep the boys from any [illegible] terrors.

"We ate our supper and then sat patiently and expectant around the fire. An hour slipped away, but no disturbance; another hour passed as monotonously. Our host read his book, only the dash of hail against the roof broke the silence. But—"

The doctor stopped. Since the last interruption I noticed he had changed the easy slangy style of his story to a more perfect, artistic, and even studied manner. He dropped now suddenly into his old colloquial speech, now quietly said: "If you don't quit stumbling over those *riatas*, Juan, I'll hobble you. Come here, then, lie down, will you?"

We all turned fiercely on the cause of this second dangerous interruption. But a sight of the poor fellow's pale and frightened face withheld our vindictive tongues. And the doctor, happily, of his own accord went on.

"But I had forgotten that it was no easy matter to keep these high spirited boys bent on a row in decent subjection, and after the third hour passed without a supernatural exhibition I observed from certain winks and whispers that they were determined to get up indications of their own. In a few moments violent rappings were heard from all parts of the cabin; large stones (adroitly thrown up the chimney) fell with a heavy thud upon the roof; strange groans and ominous yells seemed to come from the outside (where the interstices between the logs were wide enough). Yet through all this uproar our host sat still and patient with no sign of indignation or reproach upon his good humored but haggard features. Before long it became evident that the exhibition was exclusively for his benefit. Under the disguise of asking him to assist them in discovering the disturbers *outside* the cabin those inside took advantage of his absence to turn the cabin topsy turvy.

"'You see what the spirits have done, old man,' said the arch leader of this mischief. 'They've upset that there flour barrel while we wasn't looking and then kicked over the water jug and spilled all the water.'

"The patient man lifted his head and looked at the flour strewn walls. Then he glanced down at the floor but drew back with a slight tremor.

"'It ain't water!' he said quietly.

"'What is it then?'

"'It's BLOOD! Look!'

"The nearest man gave a sudden start and [illegible] back white as a sheet.

"For there, glistening on the floor just before the door where the old man had seen [illegible]

[illegible]

"Was it the murdered man's ghost [illegible] we all [illegible] [illegible] saw and listened for [illegible]

CONFEDERATE ARCHIVES

[illegible] FIFTEEN VOLUMES ALREADY IN TYPE AND SIXTY SIX [illegible] MORE

[From the Washington [illegible]]

The confederate archives in possession of the war department are objects of the curiosity and cupidity of the public, and occasionally something bearing upon them [illegible] indignation [illegible] in different quarters that they are not open to the inspection of every one, especially lately since public attention has been attracted to the subject by the spat in the house between [illegible] and Willis. The papers are all in charge of [illegible] D. Townsend, adjutant general of the army, and from this office the [illegible] obtained the following information this evening:

In reply to the question "Why are those archives kept from public inspection?" the general said: "For the same and similar reasons that the union war records are held as official secrets—both for the protection of the government and the people."

"How are they protected by such a course?"

"In this way. If persons were allowed to come in and inspect the [illegible] disposed could draw off the exact history of a soldier for instance and personate him in [illegible] He would make his application state his service etc. and when [illegible] ordinary [illegible] from the pension [illegible] for the [illegible] record. Of course this reply would agree with his statement and the [illegible] would be defrauded. [illegible] records to the public [illegible] of the government and the people."

"But as to the confederate records?"

"Yes, to a very great extent. In one way and another they have cost the government [illegible] Appropriations have been made to their compilation and printing and when ever congress wishes to publish them it can of course do so. Up to this time some thirteen volumes [illegible] six hundred pages each have [illegible] include the battle records up to about 1863. And when they are published [illegible] positions of the troops [illegible] accompany them. The matter [illegible] arranged [illegible] the completed work."

"Who will get the books?"

"The purpose as I understand it is to print the usual number for members of congress, public libraries and institutions of learning, and besides this a number for the people, perhaps sufficient when sold to reimburse the government for its outlay in the purchase and preparation and printing."

"Not much concealment in that plan?"

"No, and concealment is not the purpose. Why, a few days ago a confederate postmaster general was engaged in an examination of the archives. A few days ago Colonel Mosby requested a copy of one of the papers relating to a battle of J. E. B. Stuart and it was promptly furnished him. The Hon. Mr. Scales and Mr. Vance of North Carolina asked for copies of papers and they were given as well as other members of congress. Any respectable member of congress can get a copy of any paper he asks for provided it is not one in which the government and the people are interested for its protection."

"What sort of papers are those?"

"They belong to the class having a legal value—papers containing evidence which may be called for in the court of claims or by the southern claims commission. There are those who have claimed to be union men during the war and when asking for pay from the government for damages sustained, the archives have revealed evidence that they had been once compensated, or that they were not union men at all. It stands to reason that hundreds of claim agents and [illegible] would be glad to come in and copy these documents and then again there are publishers who offer large sums for the privilege of ransacking the archives and taking selections. No wonder that complaints are made [illegible] access is denied to the archives, but they come from persons as a rule who have a pecuniary interest in obtaining copies. For all legitimate purposes copies of papers can be obtained of the class that will finally be printed."

"And about what proportion is that?"

"Why, nearly all [illegible] in the end only few will be held back."

"What is to be done with our own record?"

"The battle records are being compiled and arranged for printing side by side with those of the confederacy, but they are more abridged than the latter. The two will make when completed perhaps a hundred volumes, embracing a more perfect history of a war than was ever written before and furnishing for the historians of the republic unbounded material. Infinite pains have been taken by the compilers to have all names and dates correct, and the work will be pushed just as fast as congress furnishes the means."

"Has much of the matter been printed?"

"The thirteen volumes referred to have been set up and printed in the department so that the government printers can have perfect copy. The archives for the most part have been stored in the Windsor building, which is as near fire proof as any we have. This matter I take pleasure in explaining to persons honestly inquiring, and when it is understood the course in regard to the care and protection of the archives adopted by the department is approved."

Theology in the Bud.

Burlington Hawkeye Correspondence.

Once on a time my cousin's child, a four year old boy, had to try on some garments. His admiring mother finding that she had made a bad muddle of the cutting, naturally vented her own irritation on the restive little figure wriggling under the infliction of "taking in here and letting out there." It ended in her giving the poor child a slight shaking. At night as his mother was preparing him for bed he said, "I was so naughty you had to shake me, mamma, didn't you, cause I wouldn't stand still when you was a makin my new close, would I?" Then suddenly: "[illegible] tell [illegible] what God has to do to naughty little boys in heaven that won't stand still when he's a makin of em."

Henry Probasco, who half a dozen years ago gave the esplanade and fountain to Cincinnati, has repeated his generosity. He has proposed to donate to Cincinnati all his immense valuable art collection, provided the city will build a fire proof building to contain it. The collection is worth nearly $200,000. One painting alone by [illegible] cost $20,000 and there are also sixty editions of Shakspeare's works and a large collection of statuary and precious manuscript.

LITERARY NOTES

The church establishment agitation has caused the publication of several new volumes, some of them from eminent clergymen.

The elaborate variorum edition of Shakespeare, undertaken by H. H. Furness, is to have as its fifth volume "King Lear."

Cervantes is down for anniversary honors in New York the [illegible] of this month. As in the case of some other distinguished men the date of his birth is a little obscure and the date of his death has been selected.

[illegible] has given up England. He writes: "Nothing [illegible] in any [illegible] England until he [illegible] and my time [illegible]"

[illegible]

Victor Hugo's [illegible] the victim of an overestimate of his [illegible] 6,000 francs [illegible] and Chanson des Rues et des Bois.

Victor Hugo is reported to be worth over [illegible] He lives very economically and [illegible] He has only one child living, a daughter. His son's children have been adopted by the wealthy and [illegible] Mrs [illegible] who married [illegible] their widowed mother.

The copy of the Bible which Martin Luther used daily and the leaves of which are covered with annotations made with his own hand is now in the Brandenburg Museum, which gave for it about $500. The Bible was printed in Basle in 1509, is bound in leather and is in good preservation.

The first group of the convenient and popular "Artists' Biographies," which Houghton, Osgood & Co. are publishing, will be concluded with the lives of Sir Joshua Reynolds and Washington Allston. The series will thus have [illegible] of several nationalities—Italy, Holland, England, closing with one American; and a like [illegible] will doubtless be included with [illegible] volumes.

HOW LONG?

BY ROSE [illegible]

If on my grave the summer grass were growing
Or heedless winter winds across it blowing
Through joyous June or desolate December
How long sweetheart how long would you remember
How long dear love how long?

For brightest eyes would open to the summer
And sweetest smiles would greet the sweet newcomer
[illegible] lips grow kiss [illegible] taking
[illegible]
How long dear love how long

[illegible]

SOUTHERN WAR CLAIMS

[illegible]

Washington Telegram March [illegible] Chicago Inter Ocean

A careful examination of the files of this congress shows that claim bills have been introduced all by Democratic members, designed to modify in favor of southern claimants the general law for the protection of the treasury against payment of war losses [illegible] in the suppression of the rebellion. These bills are so framed as to relax the rigor of present definitions of disloyalty, and to diminish the time or area of existing limits in favor of the rebellious. Some of these have been already sanctioned in this congress, on [illegible]. In addition to these measures special relief bills for the benefit of individual war claimants have been introduced from southern states thus far to the following extent: Alabama twelve bills aggregating $[illegible]; Arkansas twenty bills amount $[illegible]; District of Columbia 15 bills [illegible]; Florida three bills [illegible]; Georgia eighteen bills amount $41,[illegible]; Kentucky 103 bills amount $[illegible]; Louisiana ten bills, amount $111,[illegible]; Maryland thirty six bills amount $[illegible]; Mississippi four [illegible] bills amount $[illegible]; Missouri twenty seven bills amount $[illegible]; North Carolina twenty bills amount $[illegible]; Tennessee eighty four bills amount $[illegible]; Texas twelve bills amount $[illegible]; Virginia [illegible] nine bills amount $[illegible]; West Virginia sixteen bills amount [illegible]. To these should also be added twenty nine bills reopening and sending back to the court of claims cases where [illegible] private war claims already rejected [illegible] by existing statutes. These involve several hundred thousand dollars. Of these measures all but [illegible] introduced by Democratic members. [illegible] this subject [illegible] session, the house has shown a disposition to deal leniently with these claims and there has been but one adverse report, and that was based on imperfections in claimant's method of presenting his case. In the senate, on the contrary, these claims have been judged with rigor and thus far no favorable reports have been submitted except in a few cases in which there were vouchers in existence to prove contracts. These cases amount in the aggregate to less than $17,000. On the other hand the senate committee has submitted quite a number of adverse reports and has laid down emphatically the doctrine that the government cannot be called upon to make good the ravages of war even where the sufferers can make out strong cases of loyalty.

SCRATCH MY BACK

The sequel to that beautiful song by Eugene Field, "[illegible] Birdie Darling," is just out. We have only room for one stanza:

Scratch my back, oh brown-eyed Mabel
Throw the buckwheat flour away
Scratch as long as you are able
Harder, stronger, that's the way
Somewhat higher, a little lower
Closer to the shoulder blade
Dig [illegible] Good heavens! go it slower
Murder! Thunder! Gone that's played!
—[illegible]

Here is the opening of a speech made by the Hon. Mr. Barron in the British House of Commons: "This remark, sir, was made—ah—I was about to say, last session that, sir, this was said which the urban inhabitants—that is to say, sir, the inhabitants what depends on where they lives—to be admitted to the higher form of government. I feel, sir, is what ought not to do—to depend on an amount of fallacy which I, sir, claim the right from this, and also for the agricultural laborer."

A comparison of ancient records with modern observations tends to show that diphtheria is an old disease with a new name. It made great havoc in New England, especially in New Hampshire and Maine, at three different epochs, 1735, 1754 and 1784. The disease seems to have spread slowly from its first centres of outbreak, in the attack of 1735 taking four months to reach Boston and two years to arrive on the banks of the Hudson river.

(Chicago *Inter Ocean*.) Disraeli said in his novel "Coningsby," or had his hero say: "That mysterious Russian diplomacy which so alarms western Europe is organized and practically carried out by Jews." English men are interested in knowing what Disraeli thinks of mysterious Russian diplomacy now.

THE RAILROAD DISCUSSION

[illegible] IN THE SENATE—PORTRAIT OF [illegible]—THE [illegible] AHEAD

[Washington Letter to Springfield Republican.]

The most important subject at present before the senate is the report of the judiciary committee on the Pacific railroads, and the debate is deeply interesting. Whenever the subject is called up a crowd of distinguished railroad people are immediately to be seen in the galleries and one cannot [illegible] wonder where they come from. When Judge [illegible] read his little speech the other day on the law points involved in the [illegible] more like the point of a judge on the bench than a speech [illegible] The crowd was on hand to hear him [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the Texas Pacific [illegible] Huntington [illegible] He has a jovial, good natured face [illegible] congress in an astonishing way. Gould and Scott [illegible] together this winter. Scott wants his Texas Pacific scheme to pass and Gould desires it not to pass [illegible] And I have [illegible] his friends [illegible] in the senate to [illegible] to prevent the success of that measure. The two roads—the Union Pacific and Central Pacific—have many friends in the senate and they will be able to add something from the [illegible] class. With [illegible], Bayard and Conkling in favor of the bill it would seem as if it ought to succeed, but it probably will not. The legal argument of Judge Davis is that the court [illegible] power of congress to pass the bill is conclusive. Besides, congress can not [illegible] on that point, for if the bill is not good law the companies will be sure to [illegible] it and carry it up to the supreme court and if it is found unconstitutional there will be an end of it.

Passage of Sound through Rock

From the Virginia Enterprise.

It now appears from an official statement made by Mr Sutro on the 10th March that the header of the Sutro tunnel was at that time 1,100 feet distant from the point where it will strike the Savage incline. The statement is undoubtedly correct, yet the workmen in the Savage, at the 2,000 level, are able to hear the steam drills used in the tunnel header so distinctly that all have heretofore believed the face of the tunnel to be not further away than [illegible] feet. It was thought [illegible] possible that the drills could be heard for so great a distance through solid rock. At the Combination shaft they now say that they could hear the blasts in the header of the Sutro tunnel when it was 1,200 feet distant. Afterward when the tunnel was opposite to the shaft they heard [illegible] blasts [illegible] the men at work in the tunnel heard those fired in the shaft and Sutro finally sent to inquire if they had discontinued work. It is supposed that the stratification and hardness of the rock have much to do with the facility with which it is traversed by sound. Hard rock no doubt conveys sound to a greater distance than that which is decomposed and mixed with clay. Still it would also be likely to follow the stratification. Of late the header of the Sutro tunnel has been in much harder rock than that through which it passed when in the neighborhood of the Combination shaft. At that point indeed the ground found both in the shaft and tunnel was of the kind called "heavy," being wet, spongy and much inclined to swell.

The Union Pacific Directory and the Government

Washington Telegram 18th of March.

Secretary Schurz, who was foiled last year in his efforts to arrange the directory of the Union Pacific Railroad, has carried his point with Hayes this time. The government directors of this company of late years have been mere tools of Jay Gould and Sidney Dillon and have done nothing to protect the interests of the government. Important facts regarding the internal affairs of the corporation which have been brought to their attention at various times have received no notice and the government directors have seemed to study how to give the operators of the road as little trouble as possible. Millard at Omaha has been the Union Pacific banker and others have been allowed by Gould to make handsome sums by speculating in bonds of the road. Schurz in appointing Charles F. Adams Jr. of Boston and G. W. Smythe of Iowa on the board will stop this abuse and secure adequate protection for the government interests. The Union Pacific company [illegible] Schurz [illegible] Schurz late in the [illegible]

Fables

[From the New York World.]

THE CAMEL AND THE WEASEL.

A Camel which had thought it would be easier to pass through the Eye of a Needle than to go round, discovering its Error sought advice of a Weasel. "Ah my Friend," said the humble Vermin, "when you are in a tight Place it never helps you to get your Back Up. You should be built like a Weasel. See how readily I pass through." [illegible] goes the Weasel.

Moral—Weasels rush in where Camels can not Thread.

THE PELICAN OF THE WILDERNESS.

A Pelican of the Wilderness, who had long nurtured his young with Blood from his Breast, his Spouse having gone to meet the Taxidermist, prepared to mate again, but his Brood, declaring that his new Companion had designs on his Pouch, sued for a Commission *de lunatico* and compelled him to Bleed liberally ere they would withdraw their Opposition to the Match.

Moral—Parents Obey your Children.

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SKOBELEFF'S ARMY IN TURKEY

THE RUSSIAN [illegible] THE MARCH—SEE THE DOMES AND SPIRES OF CONSTANTINOPLE

[Correspondence of the London Times]

It was a [illegible] morning soft as spring and we [illegible] the troops half way in the [illegible] valley. Their brass hands were [illegible] their vocal bands were singing [illegible] of the strange harmony the sight of these strange uniforms and still stranger faces at the very gates of Constantinople [illegible] a painfully distinct sense of the [illegible] of a Russian army and armistice. The troops greeted the [illegible] rode up with a shout in answer to his good morning, every face was joyous [illegible] every eye was turned on the general who [illegible] Stamboul at the feet of the Russian army [illegible] lighted up the tawny [illegible] of the smudgy faced rows of Slavs [illegible] the picture was unquestionably [illegible] Begrimed—and the face of a Russian [illegible] the *ne plus ultra* of griminess—[illegible] but hard, healthy and in the highest spirits the men marched past in admirable [illegible] step, a performance in which the [illegible] soldier does not excel) and it is no [illegible] of imagination when I say that the consciousness that they trod on conquered [illegible] was expressed in their bearing in the [illegible] and rigid cadence of their march in the evident mettle reined in by the curb of discipline. In like circumstances the Turkish soldier would have shouted and leaped like a school boy, but a firmer restraint holds the exuberance of the Muscovite in check. [illegible] spectacle in this valley would have been touching had it been possible to view it from a purely Russian standpoint. The [illegible] traces of their late rude toil, the rags [illegible] the joy, the dirty, merry faces, the proud stepping, the yearning look at their general, the adoration of the eager response to his greeting, the strange wild melodies that [illegible] swelled and died away as the vocal bands came up and passed into the forward—always forward—distance, all this in a spot so well known as the haunt of Turkish shepherds searching sheltered nook and early pasture at the lambing, splash of distant [illegible] and sheep bleat, and piping of distant herd boys its only voices, I felt to be almost ominously oppressive. Now became perfectly clear to my understanding the childlike bearing of the Russian soldier toward his general. Mother with holds her good night from refractory child, Muscovite general his good morning from troops that have not won his approbation. "When we are [illegible] satisfied with our troops," said Skobeleff, "we have no 'good morning' for them and it is a heavy punishment to the battalion [illegible] passed without a greeting." Turkish generals have a paternal tone in addressing [illegible] soldiers, but there is not the filial response. The Osmanli is by no means under [illegible] same conviction with regard to his [illegible] as the Russian. In his inmost heart he believes more in himself than in his general and regards the latter as a necessary appendage to the army, but not as its soul and mainspring. And this attitude of mind is the natural outcome of his experience. The personal claim is not felt. Out of action discipline is lax, and the Nizam scarcely feels he has a master. In action he is turned loose to win or lose the battle in his own way. But the Russian commander has quite another hold upon his men; they feel the constant presence of his rule in camp, the support of his providence in the field; their faith centers upon him and his approval is the beacon of their lives. After reviewing his troops, General Skobeleff and his staff with a squadron of lancers, rode on through the town of Buyuk Tchekmedje, from which the Turkish population has fled and the Greeks came out to meet him and stood by the wayside on either hand with doffed fezzes and heads bowed in attitude abjectly propitiary. Through the narrow and broken streets of the town we pushed our way with difficulty, for there had been a great night halt of refugees in the place and the streets were clogged yet with the wagons of the laggards who had made a long rest that mild morning. Their long line trailed for two or three miles along the Stamboul road, up which the general held his way till we reached the summit of the hill which commands a view of Stamboul and when its domes and spires were seen at last over-topping the pale haze which hung upon the distance, there was great shouting of Cossacks and cap waving, and shaking of hands and all eyes were strained to see what manner of place was that city of Russian dreams. "It does my poor fellows good," said Skobeleff, "to see Constantinople after all their sufferings," and the General looked as pleased as any one else at his glimpse of St. Sophia. "We might ride on and dine in Constantinople; think of that!" The Russian army is much impressed with the impregnable strength of the line of defenses and the officers do not conceal their mingled surprise and satisfaction that the Turks should have given them up.

Lord Napier and Sir Garnet Wolseley.

[L. J. Jennings' London Letter to the World.]

The announcement that Lord Napier would be the commander in chief and Sir Garnet Wolseley second in command has been received with satisfaction by the general public, but military men are by no means sure that these are the best appointments that could be made. In a word it is feared that the two commanders will not always agree very well together. Sir Garnet Wolseley is said by his friends to be much more fit for the chief position than Lord Napier and he is a much younger man and doubtless is better qualified for the wear and tear of active service. Lord Napier is in his sixty seventh year, while Sir Garnet is only forty five—a difference of two and twenty years in his favor. Moreover, it is thought by military men that Sir Garnet's ideas about war are more in accordance with modern practice than those of Lord Napier, who is essentially one of the old school. On such a question as this no civilian's opinion can be worth much and I merely tell you what I hear from some officers of my acquaintance who have served both men. "The belief of the army in Sir Garnet Wolesley is enthusiastic, but it cannot be said that anything resembling enthusiasm is awakened by Lord Napier of Magdala." Yet he is a very distinguished officer and did good service in India, to say nothing of that curious expedition against King Theodore which he led to victory. The duke of Cambridge insisted on his being nominated for the chief command, as it was well known long ago that he would do. The duke will never let Sir Garnet come to the front has been the talk of the army for a year or two past. However a man of forty five cannot very well complain when he is made second in command.

Preparing to Stay.

[From the New York Times.]

Gen. Todleben's [illegible] military eye is visible in the new railway now making along the southern slope of the Balkan from Yamboli to the Black Sea [illegible] of Bourgas, thus enabling Russia to [illegible] an army to the very gates of the Turkish capital via Bourgas and Adrianople on the shortest notice. With such a weapon at command the sultan's still unanswered [illegible] for some modification of the extended frontier of new Bulgaria may be safely granted.

After that Twelve Cents Premium.

[From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.]

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[illegible]

Planning the Campaign [illegible] Hayes

[illegible] overboard [illegible] campaign. The talk was [illegible] along better without him, that he had de

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[illegible] ON THE MARCH SEE THE DOMES AND SPIRES OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

[Correspondence of the London Times.]

It was a beautiful, bright morning, soft as spring, and we came up with the troops, half-way in the broad, green valley. Their brass bands were playing, their vocal bands were singing, and the sound of the strange harmony, the sight of these strange uniforms and stranger faces at the very gates of Constantinople brought home a painfully distinct sense of the joint achievements of a Russian army and a Russian armistice. The troops greeted the general, as he rode up, with a shout in answer to his good morning; every face was joyous, every eye was turned on the general who had placed Stamboul at the feet of the Russian army; enthusiasm lighted up the brawny dinginess of the smudgy-faced [illegible], and the picture was unquestionably impressive. Begrimed—and the face of a Russian soldier is the *ne plus ultra* of griminess—and ragged, but hard, healthy and in the highest spirits, the men marched past in admirable line and step (a performance in which the Turkish soldier does not excel), and it is no stretch of imagination when I say that the consciousness that they trod on conquered soil was expressed in their bearing, in the firm and rigid cadence of their march, in the evident mettle reined in by the curb of discipline. In like circumstances the Turkish soldier would have shouted and leaped like a school boy; but a firmer [illegible] holds the exuberance of the Muscovite in check. The spectacle in this valley would have been touching had it been possible to view it from a purely Russian standpoint. The ample traces of their late rude [illegible] and the joy, the dirty, merry [illegible] the proud stepping, the yearning look [illegible] the detonation of the eager [illegible] greeting; the strange wild [illegible] that rose and swelled and died [illegible] the vocal bands came up and passed [illegible] forward—always forward—distance; [illegible] a spot so me well known as the [illegible] of Turkish shepherds, searching shelter and early pasture at the lambing; [illegible] of distant sea, and sheep-bleat, and piping herd boys its only voices; I felt [illegible] ominous & oppressive. Now became perfectly clear to my understanding [illegible] bearing of the Russian soldier toward his general. Mother without her "good night" from refractory child, [illegible] general his "good morning" from [illegible] that have not won his approbation. "When we are dissatisfied with our troops," [illegible] "we have no 'good morning' [illegible] and it is a heavy punishment to [illegible] battalion that is passed without a greeting. Turkish generals have a paternal tone [illegible] addressing their soldiers, but there is not [illegible] response. The Osmanli is by no means under the same conviction with regard to his commander as the Russian. In his heart he believes more in himself than in his general, and regards the latter as [illegible] appendage to the army, but not [illegible] and its inspiring. And this attitude [illegible] the natural outcome of his experience. The paternal claim is not felt. Out [illegible] is lax, and the Nizam [illegible] he had a master; in action he is [illegible] to win or lose the battle in his own way. But the Russian commander has [illegible] hold upon his men; they feel [illegible] pressure of his rule in camp, the [illegible] of his providence in the field; their [illegible] upon him, and his approval is the beacon of their lives. [illegible] his troops, General Skobeleff and his staff, with a squadron of [illegible] rode on through the town of [illegible] from which the Turkish population has fled, and the Greeks came out [illegible] stood by the wayside on [illegible] with doffed fezzes and heads [illegible] in attitude abjectly propitiary. Through the narrow and broken streets of [illegible] we picked our way with difficulty. [illegible] had been a great night halt of refugees [illegible] and the streets were clogged [illegible] the wagons of the laggards who had [illegible] that mild morning. Their [illegible] for two or three miles along [illegible] road, up which the general [illegible] till we reached the summit of [illegible] which commands a view of Stamboul, and when its domes and spires were [illegible] overtopping the pale haze which [illegible] the distance, there was great [illegible] of Cossacks and cap waving, and [illegible] and all eyes were strained [illegible] of place was that city of [illegible]. "It does my poor fellows good," said Skobeleff, "to see Constantinople [illegible] all their sufferings," and the General [illegible] as any one else at his [illegible] of St. Sophia. "We might ride on [illegible] Constantinople; think of that!" The Russian army is much impressed with [illegible] strength of the line of defense, and the officers do not conceal their [illegible] and satisfaction that the Turks should have given them up.

[illegible] and Sir Garnet Wolseley.

[Edmund Yates's London Letter to the World.]

The announcement that Lord Napier would [illegible] commander-in-chief and Sir Garnet [illegible] second in command, has been received with [illegible] by the general public; [illegible] military men are by no means sure that [illegible] the best appointments that could be made. In a word it is feared that the two commanders will not always agree very well together. Sir Garnet Wolesley is said by his [illegible] to be much more fit for the chief position than Lord Napier, and he is a much younger man, and doubtless is better qualified [illegible] wear and tear of active service. Lord Napier is in his sixty-seventh year, while Sir Garnet is only forty-five—a difference of two [illegible] in his favor. Moreover, it [illegible] by military men that Sir Garnet's [illegible] are more in accordance with [illegible] practice than those of Lord Napier, [illegible] essentially one of the old school. On [illegible] as this no civilian's opinion [illegible] much, and I merely tell you [illegible] from some officers of my acquaintance who have served both men. The [illegible] army in Sir Garnet Wolesley is [illegible], but it cannot be said that any [illegible] enthusiasm is awakened [illegible] Napier of Magdala." Yet he is [illegible] officer, and did good [illegible] to say nothing of that [illegible] against King Theodore [illegible] victory. The duke of Cambridge insisted on his being nominated for the [illegible] command, as it was well known long ago that he would [illegible] "The duke will never [illegible] Sir Garnet come to the front" has been the talk of the army for a year or two past. However, a man of forty-five cannot very well complain when he is made second in command.

Preparing to Stay.

[From the New York Times.]

Gen. Todleben's keen military eye is visible in the new railway now making along the southern slope of the Balkan, from Yamboli to the Black Sea port of Bourgas, thus enabling Russia to bring an army to the very [illegible] of the Turkish capital via Bourgas and Adrianople on the shortest notice. With such a weapon at command, the sultan's still unanswered petition for some modification of the extended frontier of new Bulgaria may be [illegible] granted.

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[From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.]

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[illegible] electoral commission. Neither of them is in favor of reopening the electoral controversy, especially with the moral certainty that any decision given by the supreme court would be adverse to the Democrats.

Planning the Campaign against Hayes.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says: Last night's meeting of the Republican congressional and national committees was called to throw the president overboard on the threshold of the next campaign. The talk was that the party could get along without him; that he had de-

the house as a matter of privilege, or else submit to having the election indefinitely postponed by numerous expedients within the power of the minority under the ordinary rules of proceeding; but in order to secure the election of their caucus nominee they must vote to substitute for the words "Gen. James Shields, a true maimed Union soldier," the name of Field, whom everybody knows as an ex confederate soldier. This, in view of the fact that Shields is and always has been a Democrat, is likely to prove embarrassing in the fall campaigns.

Gladstone's Position.

LONDON, April 7.—It is believed Gladstone coincides with the determination of the opposition leaders to move no amendment to the address to the queen Monday.

A Russian Journal's Reply to the London Post.

LONDON, April 7.—Noticing the London *Post's* declaration of Saturday that the British government would back up its circular, but was willing to consider the views of Viennese statesmen, the *Journal de St. Petersburg* says: Russia tranquilly regards the waverings of a

would soon settle him. Churchill also repeatedly warned him to keep still about it, making similar threats. One Crawford, who worked for Brown, also told the latter that his life was in danger.

The following is the testimony to-day in the More murder case of the witness, on whom the prosecution is said to depend:

Austin Brown, sworn: About ten days or two weeks before the murder Sprague came to my house and proposed to me to assist in killing More. He related the grievances of the settlers, saying More was gobbling the water and as soon as he was done shearing would turn his sheep loose on our

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Death Sentence.

ST. JOHN'S, N. B., April 6.—Wm. Vaughan has been sentenced to be hanged June 22d for the murder of Mary Quinn.

General Doubleday, in a recent communication to the New York *Evening Post* on Mexican affairs, refers to the case of a Mexican official who collected $130,000 for the government and retained $124,000 for his salary.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MONUMENTAL SILVER MINING CO

At the annual meeting of the Monumental Silver Mining Co held at their office in this city last evening the following reports of E J W Stemme president and C S Miller general manager of the company were read The facts stated in these reports are of great importance to all interested in the prosperity of Oregon The operation of extensive and in all probability permanent silver mines will add immense wealth to the state

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

To the Stockholders of the Monumental Silver Mining Co—GENTLEMEN The fiscal year ending to day is the first in the history of the company The incorporation dates from March 2 187[illegible] at which time the developments at the mine were only to the extent of a shaft sunk on the Monumental lode to the depth of 110 feet and levels driven in at 50 and 100 feet from the surface and a tunnel driven in 125 feet at right angles with the lodes from the hillsides below

Active operations towards developing the mine were commenced about the middle of June last, since which time we have pushed forward exploration tunnel and drifts night and day For the extent of the work done and the nature of the development in ore made I refer you to the report of C S Miller Esq general manager of our mines and the business of the company From the development already made I think I can assure you with safety large returns for your investment, both in the enhanced value of your stock and in dividends in the near future

Being president of your company inquiry is frequently made when do you expect to build a mill? My answer has been as it is now, as soon as it is in the opinion of our board of directors advantageous to the interests of our company which is the mutual interest of every shareholder large and small and upon this point I refer you to the report of Mr Miller also

Another question is quite as often asked when do you propose levying assessments on the stock? This same question was as often asked immediately after we started the enterprise. My answer was then as it is now, we do not propose to assess We have already run our mine for one year have paid off nearly all the indebtedness without assessing our stock holders and as our condition financially, is equally as good if not better than at the commencement, I see no reason why we may not be able to prosecute our work another year upon equally as favorable basis

We do not expect any one will be frozen out with assessments either In conclusion I congratulate every stockholder in our company upon the fine prospects in our mines the State of Oregon and the county of Grant on the present and prospective mineral resources of Granite creek mining district which in extent and richness may equal anything yet discovered on the Pacific Coast

Respectfully yours,

E J W STEMME

President Monumental Silver Mining Co

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

To the President and Board of Directors of the Monumental Silver Mining Co As general manager of your mines and the business of your company, I beg leave to submit for my annual my report the following The extent of the work done upon your mines when I took charge, you are conversant with and it is only necessary now that I lay before you the extent of work performed on the surface, the explorations under ground and the nature of the developments made in ore since I have been in charge The audit or tunnel level has been driven in through a hard compact horn blende-granite formation at right angles with the lodes a distance of 525 feet. Owing to the confidence I had in the extent and value of your mines, I spared no expense necessary in carrying in the drift of such dimensions that will enable you in future to work your mines through it on a large scale

In order to prosecute this extensive enterprise, I found an air shaft indispensable and at a point 344 feet in from the mouth or entrance of the tunnel I made an air connection with the surface by sinking and raising a shaft a distance of 156 feet This air shaft is well timbered from top to bottom and is provided with a ladderway and ore chute its entire depth, and for ventilation will be of great value to the future working of your mines. We have already passed through sixteen separate and distinct veins in the course of the tunnel, all of which are mineral bearing, and, without exception in all the lodes where side drifts have been driven in we have rich ore and increased size in the veins some of which have already attained a width of four feet. At a point 227 feet in from the entrance of the tunnel we have commenced drifting north on ledge No 8 This vein where crossed by the tunnel was from 12 to 15 inches in width The drift according to last advices from the foreman of the mine was in 30 feet, showing in the face a ledge two feet wide with spots of good ore The next side drifts have been run on No 12 or the Ruby ledge, which we passed through with the tunnel at a point 460 feet in from the mouth of the tunnel—the ledge where cut by the tunnel was from 6 to 12 inches in width My last advices from the mine report north drift in 36 feet ledge 18 inches wide of very rich ore, south drift in 6 feet, ledge improving

The next side drifts are upon ledge No 13 The tunnel passed through this ledge at a point 550 feet from its mouth or entrance showing a ledge of good ore from 12 to 15 inches in width Subsequently drifting was commenced on this ledge both north and south, and late advices from the mine state, north drift in 18 feet, showing 4 foot ledge of very rich ore, south ledge in same distance showing 18 inches vein of good ore Advices received here only a few days since say tunnel in 647 feet and just cut Monumental ledge 1 foot wide, of rich ore A letter since received states that it is doubted at the mine whether the last ledge cut is the Monumental but that it is a separate and distinct vein Upon this point I will not venture an opinion until I have first examined the ground which I expect will be soon This much I can assure you, if it is the Monumental it is good enough, and like the balance, will improve on exploration which will be commenced as soon as the face of the tunnel is far enough ahead to admit of workmen being placed at this point without interfering with the progress of the tunnel, which, under my instructions is being driven on to cut other veins known to exist further east

Our explorations upon the surface of our mines the past season consists of several open cuts on the Monumental lode and small shaft sunk to a depth of twelve feet on one of our ledges east of the latter mine. All these cuts show good ore and the shaft sunk is also in good ore The only work done during the season in the old works was the extraction of a small quantity of ore from fifty foot level in the Monumental mine, which was shipped here for a milling test, the favorable result of which you are conversant with

Our surface improvements made during the past season was the erection of an office a blacksmith shop and assay office, near the mouth of the tunnel Work is still being pushed forward in the face of the tunnel and in side drifts night and day, and am confident further exploration will make such developments of ore that will far exceed your most sanguine expectations

While I consider there is ore enough in sight to warrant the erection of a mill, I do not think it good judgment to advise you to take any step in that direction until you have made explorations on the several veins as yet untouched save where the tunnel passed through A roasting furnace for the chlorination of the ores from your mines will be indispensable and as the cost of this part of your machinery will figure largely into the cost of the whole and the right to use (as all the most improved kinds in use are patented) and the cost of erecting one of twenty tons capacity would be nearly as much as one of forty tons I claim to be one very good reason why you should delay your decision for the present on any milling proposition

I am very confident a few more months of exploration will open up such ore [illegible] ore [illegible] the mine will [illegible] recommend [illegible] at this time [illegible] the time [illegible] the relation [illegible] expense in hauling both mill and [illegible]

Respectfully yours, C S MILLER

Gen Manager Monumental Silver M'g Co

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monumental Silver Mining Co held at this office yesterday the following directors were elected for the ensuing year E J W Stemme Wm Grant Jas D Miller J C Nels C S Miller

Subsequently the board organized and the following selections were made President E J W Stemme Vice President James D Miller General Manager C S Miller Secretary C D Folger

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO April

Alta—14 shs $5¼
Alpha—50 sh $8 50
Andes 100 shs 30c
Belcher—110 shs $1 80
Best & Belcher—20 shs $17¼ 5 17⅞ 30 1
Bullion—100 shs $4 100 3 35 250 3¾ 200 3 80
Baltimore—200 shs 90c
Benton—110 shs $1 85
Caledonia—360 shs $2 30 790 [illegible] 70 [illegible]
California—245 shs $29½ 100 29¾ b 5 430 [illegible]
Con Va—75 shs $19¾ 295 shs 19 [illegible]
Crown Point—80 shs $4 70 60 4 60 10 4¾
Imperial—1000 shs 50c
Confidence—10 shs $4
Dayton—400 shs 15c
Exchequer—140 shs $2¾
Gould & Curry—20 shs $6 [illegible]
Hale & Norcross—50 shs $8¾ 190 8½ 500 8 [illegible]
Justice—230 shs $6½ 20 6 35 6¼
Julia—1830 shs $3 10 100 3 180 3 05 [illegible] 15
Lady Washington—50 shs $3
Leviathan—100 shs 25c
Mexican—210 shs $11⅝ 80 11½
New York—200 shs 90c
Ophir—250 shs $43½ 180 43¾ 40 44 11 43½ 10 43 10 43½ 8 10 10 43 8 10
Overman—255 shs $18
Savage—515 shs $9½
S Nevada—215 shs $2 90 50 2 85 5 3
S Hill—505 shs $1¼ 300 1 15 50 1 20
Solid Silver—130 shs $3½ 50 3¾
Succor—950 shs 65c 3 0 60
Trojan—1360 shs 55c 375 60
Utah—55 shs $9¼
Union—95 shs $4 45 30 5
Woodville—40 shs 50c 150 15
Ward—115 shs $1

AFTERNOON SALES

Alta—100 shs $5¾ 70 5⅝ 880 5 100 6¼
Alps—800 shs $3½ 100 3 10
Argenta—100 shs 30c
Belmont—1100 shs $1 10 900 1 20 450 1 1 50 1 20 b 30
Belcher—20 shs $2 8
Bechtel—100 shs $3 250 3½
Bodie—90 shs $1 20
Belle Isle—455 shs 50c 100 50
Bullion—55 shs $8 90 125 3 80 155 3 8
Con Va—260 shs $19¾ 500 19 [illegible] b 5
Imperial—1640 shs 60c
D frees—990 shs 45c 1800 85
Day—45 shs 90c [illegible] 140 35c
Ex Con—55 shs $11 50 44¼
Gila—900 shs 75c
G Prize—55 shs $6 [illegible] 100 5⅞ b 5 30 6 [illegible]
G & C—165 shs $6½
Hussey—500 shs 90 630 85 300 80
Hamburg—360 shs $3½ 60 3 55
H & N—80 shs $8⅛ 50 8½ 1 0 8¼
Independence—50 shs 30c 100 90 250 $1
Jackson—1100 shs $3¼
Julia—600 shs $2¾ 500 2 [illegible] 900 2 05 200 2 95
Leopard—1100 shs 40c
Leeds—25 shs $1 50
Manhattan—180 $10½ 100 11
McCracken—25 shs $4 [illegible] 80 3 [illegible]
Modoc—400 shs $1 70 800 1 [illegible] 700 1 80 b 30 50 1 95
Mexican—400 shs $11½ 50 12 b 60
N Coso—500 shs 40
N Belle—5 shs $8¾ 280 8½
Navajo—250 shs $1 60 10 1 6[illegible]
Ophir—610 shs $42 150 41½ 20 41½ 10 1[illegible] 4[illegible] 42¾ 40 43 b5 205 42¾
Paradox—500 shs $4 100 3½ 250 4 b 50
R & F—635 shs $4
S Hill—609 shs $1 10
S Prize—590 shs 45c
Star—30 shs $3 30 150 2 15 1 0 2 10 30 1¾
S Nevada—60 shs $2 95 185 2 90
Savage—150 shs $9½
Succor—1100 shs 60
Tip Top—200 shs $1 95 525 1 90 300 1 80
Union—7 shs $1 30
Ward—1800 shs 95c 100 $1 b 10 100 shs $1 b 10
Y America—405 shs 40c

MEXICO.

Politics—Cabinet Changes

CITY OF MEXICO March 30 —Gen Ogbanon has resigned the portfolio of war and Gen Gonsalez has been appointed his successor

Complications are reported as existing in the cabinet but President Diaz is considered able to keep the discordant elements together

Senor Vallarte minister of foreign relations is much annoyed at the cabinet changes

Gen Oghonon favors the presidential aspirations of Vallarte while Gen Gonsalez opposes them

Senor Romero minister of the treasury, dislikes Gonsalez the latter being the favorite of President Diaz, will have a ruling influence in the government

The government expresses a willingness to make very favorable treaties with the United States but will refuse to concede the right to American troops to invade Mexican soil, under any pretext

Several conspiracies have been discovered and suppressed before becoming serious

Other Matters

Jefferson Davis and wife called upon President Diaz yesterday

The scarcity of water in the City of Mexico is increasing

Rich and extensive gold placers have been discovered in Durango

"I'm crazy, am I?" says old man Ford as the recent Mrs Hicks tucks a napkin under his chin, cuts up his meat and butters the bread for him with an affectionate caution to be careful he don't choke again, 'then I hope to gracious I'll stay so That's the kind of a Methusaler I am

There is a great deal of grown up theology as defective as that of the boy who, when asked if he knew where people went who told lies, replied, "It's a place where there's a fire, but I don't exactly remember the name of the town" The name is forgotten by men who once blew the bellows

A person who was looking at a house the other day, said he couldn't afford to pay such rent Well, look at the neighborhood ' replied the woman, you can borrow flat-irons next door coffee and tea across the street, flour and sugar on the corner, and there's a big pile of wood belonging to the school house right across the alley '

The youth of America early assume the august duties of citizenship Under their appreciation of the principles which the struggles of ages have woven into our beautiful national fabric depends its success or failure A democracy of ignorant people, swayed by demagogues who appeal to their prejudices and passions, is the worst of human governments Are [illegible] men, ever ready to speak to live or if need be on the battle-field of principle to die for that which makes a government like ours to differ from an abject despotism—this is the idea of a perfect state —*Bishop H [illegible]*

Our Tame Rat.

[Chambers Journal]

During the winter evenings, when the children were engaged with their lessons, our tame rat, Billy was usually to be found on the table rummaging among their books and catching at their pens which latter amusement he enjoyed very much after the manner of a kitten running after a knitting needle drawn quickly up and down the table but as these amusements rather interfered with the studies Billy would occasionally be dismissed to the kitchen to which he had a [illegible] Speaking of this [illegible] but fortunately [illegible] him so He had [illegible] where a variety of eatables [illegible] sidered dear to a rat's heart [illegible] found that I never knew [illegible] anything or even to cut the [illegible] ing of any parcel no matter what [illegible] tained No doubt it was partly owing to the fact of his being so well fed that he was not driven to theft [illegible] generally scattered for him [illegible] rice on the shelves or pickles [illegible] and to those he helped himself when inclined From soap or candles [illegible] away in disgust being far too well bred a rat to indulge in such low [illegible] but he dearly loved a bit of plum [illegible] shall I confess it he was by no means a teetotaler If ale was used at dinner he would rush eagerly about among the glasses until he was supplied with some in a spoon I believe before he came to us he had been accustomed to even stronger potations in which however we did not indulge him I have said he was not mischievous neither was he as mischief among rats is generally understood but there is no rule without exception and Billy had a decided penchant for kid gloves If any were left carelessly about he was sure to get hold of them and have the fingers eaten off in a few minutes I cannot tell how many gloves he destroyed, until repeated lessons of this sort enforced more steady habits I must not omit to mention his love of music when he heard the piano he would rush to the drawing room and spring to the performer's knee where he would remain perfectly quiet [illegible] listening with much pleasure When he first came he was very restless seeming to live in a state of perpetual agitation but he soon learned to come up to the knee to be caressed and have his head rubbed which operation afforded him intense enjoyment He would have lain in a state of supreme delight for an hour if any one would have rubbed his head for so long

A Squaw on the Rampage.

[Eureka (Nev) Sentinel]

Shoshone mahala with a pistol in hand and blood in her eye, was interviewed by a Eureka officer She answered him in a stream of broken English that her young heart had been beguiled by a perfidious Mexican, who taking advantage of her innocence, had led her from the paths of virtue, and then, after toying with her until he was satisfied, had cast her aside and transferred his fickle affections to a fair Castilian rival This insult was more than the proud blood of the Shoshone maiden could bear and borrowing a pistol from a sympathetic member of her tribe, she had started out on the warpath to avenge her wrong "Me shootie him" was the burden of her cry and Mr [illegible] is of the opinion that she would have done it had he not disarmed her and explained to her the breach that she was about to make in the statutes of the State of Nevada She dissolved in tears before he had finished his exhortation and weepingly sought the shelter of her wigwam on the hillside, impressed with the truth of the lines

When lovely woman stoops to folly
She finds too late that men betray et

Poetry of Tropic Life.

These mornings ' these evenings ' these nights There can be nothing more splendid They ought to inspire the dullest imagination and cause a glow of pleasurable emotion within the most apathetic soul During these fleeting moments when the first warm flush of dawn overspreads the sky and the stars wane in the soft rose light of the infinite heavens and the grand green outlines of the morning hills appear and the shadows lift then vail from the placid face of the gulf in [illegible] blue [illegible] studded [illegible] and the palms wave their gleaming lances in the breeze and the fragrant fresh blooming flowers display their gems like beauty and the sleeping world wakes while comes swiftly on sweeping moment herald is the coming sunrise that floods all cloud land with the crimson and gold of a grand and glorious conflagration the vivid flames of which burn quickly into a broad steady, intense glare and glow Who can live and be unawake and unaware? —*[illegible] Herald*

Vaccinating with Wax.

[San Juan Cal Times]

Some years ago as the story goes there was a great furore raised in the neighborhood in which the physician resided about the smallpox which was then raging fearfully at San Francisco, and perhaps other places in the state Everybody desired to be vaccinated that had not gone through the operation, and those who had children were desirous of having them vaccinated also People applied to the physician in question and he sent to San Francisco for a quantity of pure vaccine matter In the course of time it came to him enclosed in wax He commenced vaccinating and in a short time hundreds had undergone his operations Finally the vaccine matter was reached and then the physician discovered why it was that it had not taken on any of his subjects He looked at the matter and smelled it and then said "Confound it the matter is rotten, I know now why it didn't take" He threw it away He had been vaccinating all of his subjects with wax

A Night-Gown in Court

A Spanish lady was brought into court in London the other day for refusing to pay for a blue silk night gown she had ordered She declared the garment a misfit and offered to prove the fact by trying it on before a jury of matrons There was no jury of matrons and the judge finally decided that she must pay the bill, with costs This inflamed her Andalusian blood and her proud answer to the despot and tyrant was to hurl the garment in question at the solicitor's head, and afterwards to tear it up to ribbons before the judge's face The remnants are now in possession of one of the officers of the court

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, April 5, 1878

Gold in New York 101¼

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 98½ selling 99½

Silver [illegible] per cent. discount

Business both in financial and trade circles is displaying a very good degree of activity and rates [illegible] imperceptibly higher are firm

In the San Francisco market there is no change [illegible] latest reports An abundance of funds [illegible] rates [illegible] commercial paper and [illegible]

The [illegible] Bank of England rate to [illegible] that a further advance may be necessary to restore [illegible] British [illegible] American [illegible]

A glance at our real estate report will reveal the fact that the activity in financial circles has shown a marked increase since the spring opened

March Shipments

Considering the fact that the shipments for [illegible] very heavy and that many regarded our surplus [illegible] nearly exhausted the receipts of Oregon produce at San Francisco for the month of March make a very good showing They were as follows [illegible] barley [illegible] centals oats [illegible] centals [illegible] flax seed [illegible] sacks hides [illegible] wool [illegible] bales [illegible] sacks potatoes [illegible] sacks The article of potatoes shows a much larger shipment than usual their value being over $1 000 [illegible] market

Real Estate

The market for the last couple of days has been brisk as will be seen by our report below some sales of over average amount having been recorded As for mortgages it will be seen that loans for $[illegible] $[illegible] $1000 $1 [illegible] and $[illegible] have been made The ruling rate of interest has been 10 per cent There is quite a demand for money for loans both on realty and chattel property at present Indeed more money has been lent on chattel mortgages lately than for a long time past Deeds of the date named have been filed since our last report

April 1 1878 S W ¼ of tract bounded N by Alder street E by Eleventh street S by Morrison street W by Twelfth street—$1 [illegible]

July 13 1877 blocks 86 87 [illegible] Carter's addition—$1 [illegible]

February 25 1878 fractional block 134 Portland—$4 000

March [illegible] 1878 S W [illegible] of S W ¼ of section [illegible] R 6 E—$250

April 1878 fractional block 63 Couch's addition—$1 000

April 1 1878 fractional block [illegible] Couch addition—$1 000

April 1 1878 lot [illegible] block 1 Albina—$1 0

March 1878 [illegible] 46 00 acres beginning at a post between claims [illegible] thence [illegible] chains and 7 links thence [illegible] W etc —$[illegible]

March 1878 lots 5 and 6 block 0 Portland—$ 000

April 1 1878 lot block 106 E Portland—$[illegible] 700

April 1878 [illegible] acres beginning at a post 40 rods W of S E corner sec [illegible] E R 1 E thence N 160 rods by W [illegible] rod —$1 200

March 1878 lot 3 block H Portland—$ [illegible] 00

April 1 1878 part of [illegible] public block Q Portland commencing at a point on W side of Eleventh street [illegible] feet from S E corner said [illegible] of public block Q thence northerly [illegible] feet by W [illegible] feet—$1 00

There is a marked increase in the number of mortgages filed during the current week comprising the following on real estate for the amounts rate and time named

$[illegible] for two years at 10 per cent
$7 50[illegible] for two years at 10 per cent
$10 000 for two years at 10 per cent
$1 [illegible] for three years at 11 per cent
$900 in installments at 11 per cent
$1 5 0 for two years at 10 per cent
$400 for one and two year at 11 per cent
$700 payable Sept 1 1881 at 1 per cent

Feb [illegible] 1878 J P Farmer to Jane Brouillette lease of lot commencing at S E cor lot 1 block 13 Couch's Ad thence W 67 ft thence N 60 ft thence E 20 feet thence S 20 feet, thence E 47 feet thence S to place of beginning 5 years from April 1 1878 at $75 per month

Feb 23 1878 J P Farmer to Jane Brouillette lot commencing at S W corner lot 18, Couch's Ad thence E 23 ft thence N 20 ft thence E 23 ft thence N 20 ft etc 5 years at $20 per month

Feb 16 1878 Mary A Robbins to J P Farmer lot 1 blk 13 Couch's Ad 5 years at $350 per year

Of date March 23 1878 Fanny E Raleigh leases to Drew & Partridge the west [illegible] feet of east ¼ lot 8 block 48 Portland for 4 years from April 1 1878 at $1 per month

Of date April 2, 1878 Patrick O Keane assigns to Geo S Brook for $500 mortgage made by Jacob Westerfelter to Edward Casey, covering lot 1 block [illegible] Portland

Of date April 4 1878 A M Roberts has assigned to Jno P Striker for $118 mortgage made September 18 1876 by Maggie E Snelson et al to Roberts

BOND FOR DEED

Of date March 25 1878 Stephen Roberts to Wm A McKenzie et al for $1 600 and if McKenzie on Dec 1 1879 has paid $500 first party will convey [illegible] acres in section [illegible] R 3 E and [illegible]

Of date June 27 1877 C M Carter releases to A H Townsend mortgage on blocks 8 [illegible] Carter's addition dated August 13 1874 to secure $4 000

We note two chattel mortgages of considerable amount on farming property The first for $800 payable June 1 1878 at 1 per cent on wagon horses 20 hogs &c The other for [illegible] payable Sept 30 1878 at 1 per cent [illegible] cows wagon &c

New York Freights and Markets

NEW YORK April 5 —The freight market although not absolutely dull, is quiet but with fair amount doing The ships loading are getting along as well as could be expected but neither will be filled before the close of the coming week Shipments still include considerable quantities of dry goods but the movement in heavy goods is not as large as could be desired for the ships loading

Rates of freight rule low with a prospect of still lower figures during the next ninety days Current quotations are Coal $7 50 per ton cement rosin and plaster $1 per bbl whisky, $[illegible] per bbl nails 30@37½c per keg of [illegible] per case canned goods 20@[illegible]c per case dead weight, $[illegible] @9 per ton measurement goods 10a15c per foot bar iron $7@8 per ton The ship Santa Clara 1 [illegible] tons has been taken to load at Philadelphia to follow the Pactolus The report of the charter of the Joy was premature

Merchandise markets generally quiet, dull and unchanged though some grades 5@10c off to sell Wheat dull and firm pork dull and easier Hides quiet and firm wool dull and heavy with no prospects of improvement California has sold to the extent of 12 bales spring and 30 000 lbs fall private

English Markets

LIVERPOOL April [illegible] —A leading grain circular says Business has been dull this week with a tendency rather in favor of buyers Trade off coast and on the passage has been quiet and in some cases prices easier On spot but little business has been done The rates of Tuesday were barely maintained at this market to day A fair business was done in wheat sellers conceding one penny on red American and one to two pence per cental on white descriptions Flour dull and nominally cheaper. Corn three pence per quarter lower than Tuesday buyers taking to a fair extent

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL April 4 —Breadstuffs dull wheat 11s 6d@11s 7d for average California white 11 [illegible] d @1 s4[illegible] California club

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO April 4 —Flour—Dull and in changed extra $6¼@6¾ best jobbing $ @ [illegible]

Wheat—Milling $ 50 shipping $ @ 05

Barley—Dull feed $1 17½@1 22½

Oats—Dull feed $1 30@1 40 milling $1 50—light stock

Corn—Quiet but firm large yellow $1 60al 65 small $1 80@1 85

Hay—steady $3@10

Potatoes—Stiff $1¼@1½

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship City of Chester from this port arrived at San Francisco this evening

The steamship Geo W Elder will sail from San Francisco for Portland to-morrow

The steamship Idaho from San Francisco reached her berth at an early hour this morning

The bark Blenheim with a cargo of wheat etc has gone down the river

The exact date of the arrival of the Edward James at Honolulu was March 12th An extract from her log is found elsewhere

The Br ship Edith due here from Valparaiso is reported under charter to load salmon for Liverpool.

The Br bark Oberon is reported as chartered to load wheat here at next harvest at 70s for Queenstown

The tonnage market in San Francisco is weaker quoted now at 47s for Liverpool

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO April 5 —Sailed—Schr Sparrow Umpqua bk David Hoadley Port Gamble bk Tidal Wave Port Madison Swede bk Mercurius Liverpool Br bk Pondicherry Antwerp schr Leigh and Kodiak Br ship [illegible] Liverpool schr Concordia Kodiak str Georgia Panama

Arrived—Str City of Panama Victoria bark Samoset Tacoma bark Lizzie Williams Seattle str City of Chester Portland

Home Produce Market

WHEAT—But little doing At the close the market is showing a quietness [illegible] in San Francisco There it appears the market is excited somewhat and quotations have been put up to the point reached early in the week The feeling here is unsteady

FLOUR—Market supplied with fair stocks of nearly all grades and prices firm at $5 [illegible] being [illegible] for standard extra $5 [illegible] to $6 for smaller lots Shipments not of large as usual

OATS—There is an active demand for choice both for milling and seed purposes the very best commanding 4[illegible] cents per bushel buyers price for fair merchantable lots 45 cents per bushel

BARLEY—The receipts which are quite light are all taken for local consumption at $1 50@1 60 [illegible] No shipments are being made

MILL FEED—Supply fair bran quotable at $[illegible] per t[illegible] shorts $30 middlings $35@37 50

HAY—Receipts continue quite adequate to the demand prices range from $10@11 per ton for baled timothy [illegible] loose 10

POTATOES—The local market is quiet to day [illegible] selling freely at 80@$1 per bushel An advancing tendency is noted in our advices from San Francisco

ONIONS—Some advance is noted and choice lots command $1 50 per 100 lbs

RIPE APPLES—Prices depend entirely upon quality and condition best varieties for shipping assorted and packed $1 [illegible]

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Portland county of Multnomah Oregon April 5 1878 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies List

Alley AliceB
Bagnell MrsMary
Brouch MrsEmma
Brown MrsAnnaV
Burke MrsRobert
Crane Anna
Cash MrsE [illegible]
Corley, Maria
Doyle MrsWill
DeHuff MrsEmily
Du[illegible] Minerva
Dougherty, MrsJ
Ewans Annie
Farnham MrsW mC
Ferguson, MrsMary J
Ford MrsMay J (3)
Hayden, Jane
Ham Ella
Hensill MissM
Higgins MrsMi
Hunt MrsOF
Jonson Elizabeth
Kennedy MrsGeorgia
Lampert Caroline
LaRue Mary
Lee MrsCleoP
Meye May
Miller Zella
Moore MrsNT
Pierce MrsMatilda
Robeson ElvaA
Rogers Maudy
Smith DasieA
Smith, MrsRA
Short Emma
Takato Kate
Watson MissJA
Williams, MrsFW
Birt MrsMary Jane 2)
Brown MrsEllen
Bloom Mrs
Clark MrsMariaAnn
Christophese Eragreta
Davis MrsRosa
Dillon MrsOllie
Dupuis MrsCatharine
Dobinson M Vannie
Franklin MrsJennie
Fisk Mr Media
Grammell, Mrs
Hansen MrsM llie
Hellerny Lena
Henderson MrsJohnT
Hunter Libbie
Johnson MrsE
Kreiger Mary
Landis MrsAnnieM
Lewis MrsLafayette(2)
Levy MrsSam l
Miller EmmaJ
Miller Gussie
McKenna Ellen
Rogerson MrsHarriett
Smith Mary
Smith HannahF
Stoops Cynthia
Thomas MrsJ
Wilkeson Mary
Wood Mrs of the Home

Gentlemen's List

Agnew JJ
Anderson, CS
Baldwin HG
Cashel, GA
Clausen, Harry
Erikson GGS
Elliott F
Fuller K
Goulding H
Hatch CB
Henshaw, D
Jarvis HT
Larson CJ
Masters Wm
Minner, Jas
McCown FC
Neltzel A
O Malley, Capt
Pfister Oscar
Pownal Jas
Read Ellis
Schroeter, O
Stone RW
Stamp, S
Wright Wm
Woods, John E
Ashbaumb W
Anderson C
Baker W B
Cedesham O
Evans J
Ed PleasantValley
Falangan, D
Greener J
Heard, JB
Jordan, JB
Lowry JT
Magnussen, L
Moon, HD
McKenzie A
Nordstrom OC
Olds, Jay
Pultin Thos
Portland Marble Works
Scott WA
Stetson Mr
Stegman H
Wolf H
Ward A
Allen MJR
Arnold B
Carlin H
DeClarke J
"E J"
Fields Jas
Hartley HH
Kelly, A
Loebenstein, A
Merry T
McCauley JE
Piggott CH
Smith Jas
Strater Sydney
Vaughen CS
Wood JF
Whalen IR

GEO F COLE P M

RAILROADS

Oregon & California R. R. Co

To take Effect Sunday, Aug. 19 1877 12 o'clock Noon

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7 30 A. M.	Roseburg	7 00 P M.
Roseburg	5 06 A. M.	Portland	4 15 P M

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	3 50 P M	Albany	8 25 P M.
Albany	5 30 A M	Portland	10 05 A. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6 15 A M	Junction	6 00 P M
Junction	5 45 A M	Portland	5 15 P M

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry make connection with all Regular Trains.

Close connections are made at ROSEBURG with the Stages of the Oregon and California Stage Company

Tickets for Sale to all the principal points in California and the East, at Company's Office,

Cor. F and Front Sts., at Ferry Landing

PORTLAND

Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.

Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o'clock P M.

J BRANDT Jr Gen'l Sup't.

E P ROGERS Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

PACIFIC DIVISION

KALAMA TO TACOMA AND TACOMA TO WILKESON, (Coal Mines.)

MAIN LINE TRAINS.

DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11 20 A M	Tacoma	5 03 P M
Tacoma	7 00 A M	Kalama	12 30 P.M

Puyallup Road Trains.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Tacoma	6 45 A M	Wilkeson	9 00 A M
Wilkeson	3 30 P M	Tacoma	5 50 P M

CONNECTIONS

At Tacoma with Pacific Mail Steamships for Victoria and San Francisco, and with Sound steamers for Seattle Steilacoom Olympia and all points on Puget Sound.

At Lake View with Stage for Steilacoom

At Tenino with stages for Olympia.

At Kalama with O S N Co.'s Boats for Portland and all points on Columbia River

At Portland on Wednesday and Saturday at 5 A M with steamers for Port Townsend Victoria Nanaimo New Westminster and Fraser River

Through Tickets for sale at Principal Offices of the Company and at the Office of the O S N Co in Portland Oregon, to Victoria and Seattle and via P M S S Co's steamships from Tacoma and O S S Co and P C S S Co's steamships from Portland to San Francisco

Through Tickets to Portland Oregon for sale at Victoria Seattle Tacoma and Tenino

SAM'L A. BLACK Gen'l Sup't

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Died as the Fool Dieth

PROVIDENCE April —A variety company from Mozart's Garden Brooklyn have been playing this week in the Opera House at Pawtucket. One feat is shooting an apple from the head of a performer To-night Mlle Volante trapeze performer held the apple on her head and Mrs Jennie Fowler known on the stage as Franklin was to shoot the apple. With uncommon recklessness the shooter stood with her back to the mark taking aim by reflection in a mirror The rifle was discharged and Mlle Volante fell dead on the stage shot through the forehead Nothing can be learned of the victim who has been on the public stage but five weeks Mrs Frank lin was taken into custody by the police

Died of Her Wounds.

PROVIDENCE April 7 —Mlle Volante who was fatally shot on the opera house stage at Pawtucket died this evening

Oven Explosion

ROCHESTER, N Y, April 6 —An oven for baking japanned tin cases in the thermometer factory fourth story exploded this evening The roof was entirely blown off and a workman named John Prescott carried to the floor below by the debris and slowly burned to death Frank McDonald while carrying out goods in the floor below was carried, by falling debris, to the cellar, where he remained three hours covered with timbers, but was finally rescued unhurt

Distress of South American Colonists.

NEW YORK, April 6 —Twenty four members of a colony from the neighborhood of Dantzig Germany to Venezuela have arrived here in a pitiable condition They say the colonists were sent into the country about 160 miles from Caracas and given some land which was mountainous and sterile. Coffee and rice were grown in some places, but the men did not know how to cultivate them Disease was prevalent and out of a colony of 570 115 died during the time they were living in the country The men were overtaxed and despairing They lacked for the necessaries of life In order to obtain any work from the landowners adjoining the emigrants were obliged to subscribe to a bond which imposed certain conditions If they were not complied with the workingmen were punished on the spot They had no redress The owners of the steamer which brought the impoverished colonists from Venezuela to this port have been notified to give a bond guaranteeing the people of this state from their cost or charge for five years

Oregon Office in New York.

NEW YORK April 6 —The Oregon Steamship Co has opened a freight office in this city and are prepared to give through bills of lading by either of the three routes

At the Launch.

CHESTER Pa April 6 —President Hayes and party arrived at 1 50 P M and proceeded to the shipyard of John Roach & Sons

Railroad Strikers.

ST LOUIS, April 6 —The news regarding the strike on the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad is that several engines have been ditched at Emporia and that two attempts have been made to fire the railroad buildings at Topeka. The sheriff has been on the ground with a strong posse and guarded the road. The company declared they will make no concessions to the strikers

Business Failures.

DETROIT April 6 —G K. Clark, Jr, grain dealer has disappeared, leaving debts aggregating $22 000

CHICAGO, April 6 —John S Wilcox, of Elgin a speculator filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy to day secured debts, $5 268, unsecured $323 000 The debtor also is responsible on discounted paper for $600 000 He has no assets

Credit for the Match.

To Col John W Conly of this city, is due the credit of having arranged and perfected the great race to be held at Louisville July 4 between Mollie McCarty of San Francisco and Ten Broeck

The Rhode Island Strike.

PROVIDENCE April 6 —Sprague mills at Natick are running to day In other villages the help stay out fearing a repetition of the violence of yesterday

Poor House Burned—Loss of Life.

BATH N Y April 7 —One of the buildings of the Steuben county poor house near this place burned last night and fifteen inmates perished The fire was set by an insane pauper

A Colonel in Duress.

PROVIDENCE R I April 7 —Colonel O L Shepherd of Newport a retired officer of the United States army has been tried by court martial for neglecting to pay over the fund contributed by brother officers in 1864 for a monument on the Stone river battle ground, and President Hayes has approved the sentence, which is that Shepherd be confined within the limits of Fort Adams for one year and thereafter until the money $1,903 with interest from 1864 shall be paid Col Shepherd was put under arrest yesterday

Democrats on the Election of Door Keeper.

CHICAGO April 7 —Leading Democrats of this city have telegraphed Carter H Harrison, urging him and other Democratic members to use their influence for the election of Gen Shields as door keeper of the house of representatives and if possible defeat the Democratic caucus nominee

The Cuban Postal Commission.

SAVANNAH April 7 —A special to the *Morning News* says the loss of the steamship *Agnes* in Mosquito inlet Florida will prevent the postal commission from going to Havana They will return to Washington at once.

Murdered for Her Money.

RAWHIDE Wy April 7 —Mrs McMullen who was keeping the Hawkeye ranch six miles south of here was murdered on the night of the 5th She was found to-day in her house with a rifle bullet through her heart She is supposed to have been killed for her money as the house was ransacked.

Ex-Gov Moses Arrested

NEW YORK April 6 —Ex Gov Franklin J Moses Jr of South Carolina, was arrested on Broadway to night by Deputy Sheriff Connors of Charleston and locked up at police headquarters He is charged with having forged the names of J Woodruff for $310 and passing a note upon one Jas Amen Conners is armed with a requisition and Moses will be taken to Charleston in a few days The object in arresting him is to get him back to South Carolina to have him tried for crimes alleged to have been committed while holding a high official position Soon after his incarceration Moses sent one of his friends to acquaint his lawyers with the trouble which had befallen him The messenger refused to disclose either his own name or the names of the ex governor's lawyers or friends in this city

WASHINGTON CITY

Blair's Resolution Its Chances

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Planning the Campaign [illegible] Hayes

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